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HOUSE PLANT CULTURE

You will find throughout the catalog, with each plant listed (or group of similar plants), key letters. These key letters, when checked with the explanation below, will explain all the basic cultural preferences of the plant of interest to you. This system permits us to include far more plants in our catalog than would be possible by describing cultural preferences of every plant individually.

Such an extensive offering of house plants as this (about 600-700 varieties) in all fairness to you, the window gardener, must include the basic cultural requirements. Do not be discouraged, if the particular plants that appeal to you, do not seem to fit into the conditions you can offer. The cultural keys offered are preferences, not demands of the plants. In many, or possibly most cases, the plants are rather tolerant. For example, those that are classed C-H in the temperature range (and possibly the largest group), should do well in the home. Even though the range is 60° - 70°, this is the night time preference. And you should drop your house temperature 10° or 15° at night anyway, for your own health's sake, as well as for the plants. Plants in the C and C-H group need a lower night time temperature to enable them to store food manufactured during the day. Similar day and night temperatures cause them to lose this food.

The C-H group, can as a rule, slide up into the lower range of the H group, and often down into the upper reaches of the C group (should you have a cool, hobby greenhouse). Plants classed as H will definitely not do under C conditions, nor plants classified as C thrive under H conditions. Location preferences are for Winter. In Summer, some plants indicated for full sun will want light shade.

We do not recommend excessive artificial feeding, as seems to be the practice nowadays, due to the many super-duper plant foods on the market. Nor do we recommend very rich soil as they both tend to provide more food for the plants than they actually want under house conditions.

TEMPERATURE: Night time preferences. Day temperature should be 10° or more higher.

C—Cool. 45°-60°. This group is recommended only for sun porch or cool greenhouse.

C-H—60°-70°. This is the largest group of house plants. A great deal of tolerance one direction or the other in many cases.

H—Quite Warm. 70°-80°. Many will stand C-H conditions, but prefer the higher range.

SOIL: Proper soil will do much toward making a happier, healthier plant.

R—Rich. A good percentage of humus or leafmold in the soil. Loose, for good drainage.

L—Loam. Good garden soil with a bit of humus.

O—Osmunda or sphagnum moss. Perfect drainage recommended. Coarse leafmold can be added. Plants in this group should be fed every two to four weeks.

P—Peat, loam, leafmold and sand.

LOCATION: Some plants under designated keys will actually tolerate anywhere from sunny to shady. Experiment, but change your location gradually, not drastically. Spindliness is often indicative of not enough light.

S—Sun. Preferred as much of the day as possible.

F—Filtered Sunlight. Either through partly opened blinds or thin drapes. In late Fall, Winter, and earliest Spring, when sunlight is weaker, full morning sun is suitable if reasonable indirect light is possible the rest of the day.

D—Shady. No actual sunlight necessary. Not even filtered. This does not mean a dark corner. Some indirect light is needed, in varying degrees, best learned by trial.

MOISTURE: Proper watering is very important to the plant's well-being.

N—Nearly dry. Allow plants to *nearly* dry between waterings.

M—Moist. Don't allow soil to get soggy. Well drained soil is the rule. But it should never be allowed to actually dry. Plants would suffer considerably.

W—Wet. Pot can be set in a saucer of water, if drained every day or two.

HUMIDITY: This group requires more humidity than average homes provide.

T—High Humidity. But usually tolerates less than desired. Suggested method is a saucer of pebbles almost covered with water. Water will evaporate and rise about the foliage. Syringing the foliage several times weekly will help. Putting such plants in a terrarium is quite satisfactory if possible.

FOREWORD

We are pleased to present the Fall 1959 - Spring 1960 edition of our house plant catalog. In this issue we have added many more excellent photographs by Harvey L. Paul. Harvey delights in capturing every little possible detail, as you can see by our cover. Though we have often contemplated using smaller illustrations throughout our catalog to save space, we always reconsider, realizing the present size permits sufficiently detailed reproductions to leave no doubt in your minds as to what the plants truly look like.

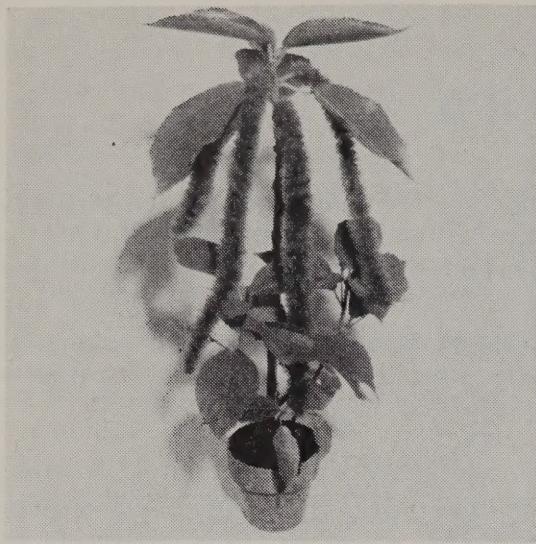
They say "a picture is worth a thousand words." We wish we could illustrate all of our plants. This being impossible, we have made every effort to describe them as accurately and extensively as possible. In addition, we extend our invitation to each and every one of you to visit our greenhouses whenever the opportunity presents itself, so you may see and enjoy our plant collection at first hand. In the course of a year's time, many of the more enthusiastic plant collectors come from all over the East to visit our greenhouses and sometimes from a great deal farther.

Our establishment has often been compared to a botanic garden. But unlike a botanic garden, most of the plants we grow that take your fancy can be acquired for your very own for your continuous enjoyment and at reasonable prices as we find possible under the ever increasing spirals of inflation. This is not a mercenary business. Certain monetary considerations must be in effect, however, for the survival of such an almost unique business as this. There are only several people in the country who specialize in house plants to the extent we do and we have yet to hear of any of them retiring with their fortune. We are certain that, with them as with us, the motivation for continuing such a business is basically the love of beautiful plants which the good Lord put here on earth for those of us who would really open our eyes to see and appreciate in their many wondrous forms and colors. Even now, each new acquisition for us is still a thrill and a pleasure and we always enjoy having others come to see and appreciate our plants. We derive a great deal of satisfaction from observing the expressions of pleasure and often excitement on the faces of new visitors to our greenhouses, particularly people who have anxiously looked forward to their visit for some time and were not disappointed with what they eventually saw. The visitors come most every day of the week from Fall till Spring and sporadically throughout the Summer. Though we do not solicit testimonials, we have received many "bouquets," and from our mail order customers as well. These, then, are our real rewards for the tremendous amount of time and effort expended in assembling and maintaining stocks of a thousand different kinds of house plants.

We must have help with such an undertaking as this, of course. And our appreciation goes to all who are connected with the Barrington Greenhouses and in particular to our number one man, Frank Storm, Jr., whose interest in our plants must also, of necessity, be much more than average, even if it were only to learn the names of the many, many kinds growing in our four greenhouses.

To our many customers, thank you for your past patronage. To those of you who are just getting acquainted with us, if your past association with house plants has been restricted to the limited number of common kinds available at the average store counter, we sincerely hope this catalog will open up an entire new field of enjoyment for you.

ART AND DAVE BURNS



ACALYPHA HISPIDA

ABELIA EDWARD GOUCHER—Long-blooming, small, shrubby plant with clusters of fragrant, pink “trumpets.” C-HLSM. 75 cents.

ABUTILON INDICUM—A fine, bright yellow-flowered species of “Flowering Maple.” C-HLSM. 75 cents.

ABUTILON MEGAPOTAMICUM VARIEGATUM—Unusual, trailing variety of “Flowering Maple” with flowers more resembling red and yellow Fuchsia flowers hanging daintily from among the strikingly rich yellow-blotted leaves. Fine for baskets. HRSM. 75 cents.

ABUTILON SOUVENIR DE BONN (Flowering Maple)—Rosy orange bell-like blossoms. White edged, Maple-type leaves. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

ACALYPHA HISPIDA (Chenile Plant)—Truly unique! Flowers are long, fluffy red tassels, sometimes 12 inches long or more. HLSM. 75 cents.
ACALYPHA WILKESIANA (Fire-dragon Plant)—Related to above variety, but grown for the brightly colored foliage, which is mottled with red, green, yellow and brown. HLSM. 75 cents.

ACANTHOCEREUS PENTAGONUS—A cylindrical, jointed, clambering, night blooming Cactus with white flowers 6 to 8 inches long. C to C-HLFN. 50 cents.

ACANTHOSTACHYS STROBILACEA—A rare Brazilian Bromeliad, quite adaptable to hanging baskets, with long, slender, pendant leaves. The yellow flowers are followed by red cone-like fruit. C-HRSN. \$2.



AECHMEA FASCIATA

ACORUS GRAMINEUS VARIEGATUS—Delightful clumps of green and white striped tufts that are seldom more than six inches high. CLFW. 50 cents.

AECHMEA FASCIATA (The Urn Plant)—A Bromeliad with silver-banded, green leaves in an upright rosette. (See also Billbergia fasciata.) As with all Bromeliads, keep the center of the plant filled with water. The pink and blue flower spike actually lasts three to five months. C to HR or OFN. \$2.50.

AECHMEA FOSTER'S FAVORITE (Living Vase)—A Bromeliad with glossy, wine red leaves forming a hollow rosette in which cut flowers may be put. C to HR or OFN. \$1.50.

AECHMEA ORLANDIANA—An upright rosette, as above variety, with bizarre, chocolate mottled, zig-zag cross-bands over a green background. An outstanding attraction which also bears, in Winter, an orange spike with ivory flowers. Aechmea culture. \$2.25.

AECHMEA ROYAL WINE—Erect vase-like shape with striking color contrasts. Top side of the leaves are an apple green and the undersides or outside of the “vase” are a highly glossy, burgundy wine. Pendent flower spikes of blue are followed by long-lasting orange berries. Aechmea culture. \$2.75.

AESCHYNANTHUS LOBBIANUM (Trichosporum)—Trailing waxy-leaved plant with scarlet flowers which develop slowly from long purple calyces. C-HRFM. 75 cents.



AESCHYNANTHUS MARMORATUS

AESCHYNANTHUS MARMORATUS (Zebrina)—Trailing plant with dark green leaves, offset by pale green veins and maroon undersides. Brown spotted, tubular, green flowers. C-HRFM. \$1.

AESCHYNANTHUS PULCHER—Another trailing species but with showy, red, tubular flowers with yellow throats. C-HRFM. 75 cents.

AFRICAN VIOLETS—These are listed under "Saintpaulia."

AGATHEA COELESTIS (Blue Marguerite)—Blue "daisy" flowers for Winter blooming. C-HLSM. 60 cents.

AGLAONEMA COMMUTATUM (Variegated Chinese Evergreen)—

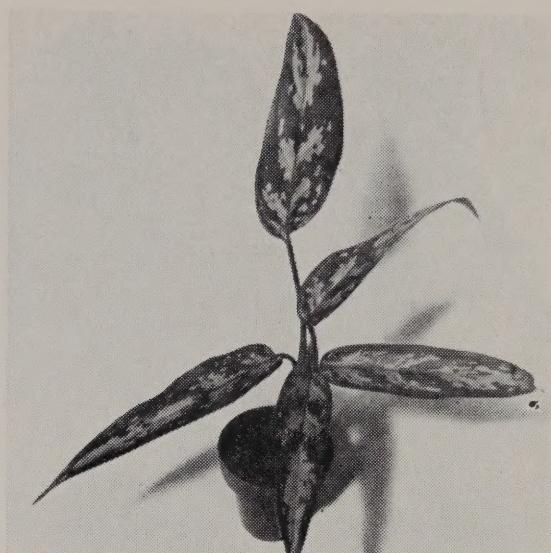
Stiff, dark green leaves, streaked with silver. Fine foliage plant. HLFM. 75 cents.

AGLAONEMA TREUBII—Exceptional species with graceful, long, narrow, bluish-green, glossy leaves, pleasingly patterned with silver variegation. A fine and easy foliage plant. C-HLFM. \$1.50.

AICHRYSON VARIEGATED (Youth and Old Age)—Close set cream and green variegated leaves on bushy little plants. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

ALLAMANDA CATHARTICA—Greenhouse climber with three inch broad, funnel-shaped flowers in golden yellow. C-HLSM. \$1.50.

ALLAMANDA NERIIFOLIA—Shrubby species with yellow flowers, streaked orange-red. Slender oval, pointed leaves radiate in pleasing whorls about the stem. C-HLSM. \$1.25.



AGLAONEMA TREUBII

ALLOPLECTUS CAPITATUS—Tall growing plant with large velvety green leaves. Flowers imbedded in showy red bracts in clusters. HRFMT. \$1.

ALLOPLECTUS VITTATUS—Rare, new foliage plant of upright growth. Leaf surfaces are of dark velvety green with wine-red undersides. Flowers are yellow, calyx crimson with red bracts. HRFMT. \$1.50.

ALOCASIA

A group of rare and exotic, much sought after foliage plants from tropical Asia. Leaves are variably heart-shaped. C-HRFMT.

CUPREA—Compact species with shiny, dark green leaves with deeply depressed and curved veins, giving it a rather unique appearance.

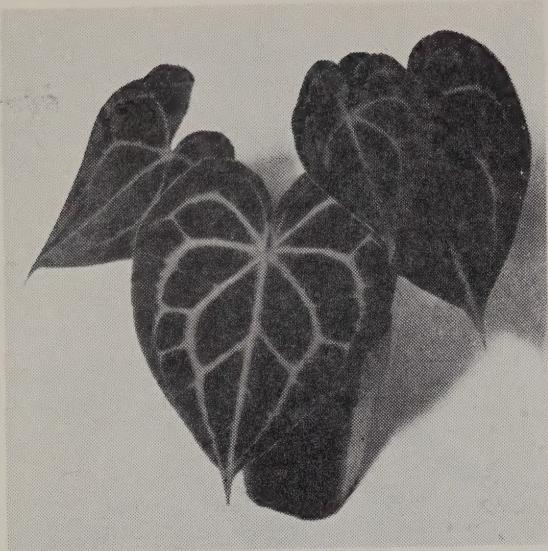
SANDERIANA—Glossy, elongated, green leaves with strikingly bold, wavy margins. Each leaf is broadly veined and edged with ivory.

WATSONIANA—Has been described as "Queen of the Alocasias" and aptly so for its large, leathery, blue-green leaves are ever so intricately veined in silvery white in an outstanding pattern.

The above listed varieties of Alocasias are \$5 each or one of each for \$13.25.

ALOE CILIARIS (Climbing Aloe)

—Thick, narrow leaves. Red flowers on climbing stems. C-HLSN. 50 cents.



ANTHURIUM CRYSTALINUM

ALTERNANTHERA BETTZICKIANA (Joseph's Coat)—As above, but leaves are variegated red, pink, yellow and green. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

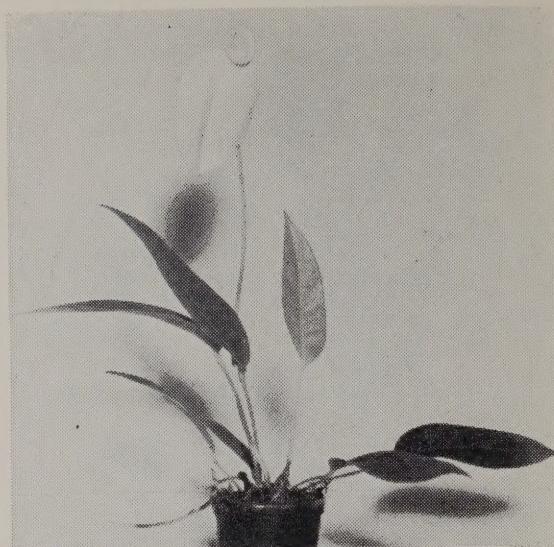
AMOMUM CARDAMON—From Java comes this spicy foliage plant with long, dark green leaves in Palm-like effect. Easy to grow. Erroneously offered by us previously as Zingiber to which it is related. HLS or FM. 50 cents.

ANTHURIUM ANDREANUM HYBRIDS (Flamingo Flower)—“Exotic splendor” probably best describes these tropical treasures. The stately plants with large, glossy green leaves bear the most waxy “flower” spathes imaginable in brilliant pink, red, orange, salmon or coral. Quite everblooming with each flower literally lasting for several months. HR or OFMT. No color selection. \$3 each. Not quite blooming size.

ANTHURIUM CRYSTALLINUM—Large, heart-shaped, velvety green leaves with sparkling, silvery-crystaled veins. HR or ODM. \$2.

ANTHURIUM HUEGELII—Very durable foliage plant with large, leathery, green leaves. HR or OFM. \$1.

ANTHURIUMSCHERZERIANUM HYBRIDS—More dwarf than the Andreanum hybs., the exotic “boat sail” flowers are topped with a spiralled spadix. Flowers vary from white, pink, red to spotted forms. Sorry, no color choice. Blooming size plants. HR or OFM. \$3.



ANTHURIUM SCHERZERIANUM

APHELANDRA SQUARROSA LOUISAE—A fine combination flowering and foliage plant. Erect growing with pairs of opposite, spear-shaped, shiny green leaves which are prominently veined with white. The bright yellow flowers emerge from a spike of waxy, golden bracts. HRFM. \$1.

ARISTOLOCHIA ELEGANS (Calico Flower)—Broad, heart-shaped leaved vine with fantastic, great pipe-shaped flowers, white, yellow and green with purple splotches. C-HRFMT. \$1.

ASYSTASIA COROMANDELIANA—Vigorous, trailing Crossandra relative with beautiful, orchid hued flowers. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

AUCUBA JAPONICA VARIEGATA (Gold Dust Plant)—Shrubby plant with gold spattered, green leaves. CLFN. (Also garden hardy to zero). \$1.

ARAUCARIA EXCELSA (Norfolk Island Pine)—A scarce and much sought after plant. Actually a very slow growing, tropical evergreen tree which makes a highly desirable pot plant for years with its glossy, graceful boughs. C-HRFM. \$2.

AZALEA ALBERT AND ELIZABETH—Tender variety for indoors only. Beautiful, large, white-petaled, double flowers, edged with pink. CPSM. \$1.25.

AZALEA GUMPO—A rare miniature Azalea from Japan. For indoors or out. However, this variety bears frilled, white flowers up to four inches across despite its very dwarf growth. CPSM. \$1.50.



BEGONIA "DANCING GIRL"

BEGONIAS

In this group are to be found some of the most satisfactory and beautiful house plants. Many are grown for the colorful foliage alone.

Fibrous Rooted Types

(C-HRFM unless otherwise noted)

ACUTANGULARIS—Silver-veined, green leaves on odd, square stems. 60 cents.

AFRICAN SPECIES—Smooth, long, narrow, leathery leaves on an upright plant. White flowers. Quite different for a Begonia. \$1.25.

ALLERYI—Hairy, green leaves. Large white flowers spotted with pink hairs. 75 cents.

ALTO - SCHARFFI—Large, deep green, fuzzy leaves, undersides red. Large, pink, hairy blooms. \$1.

CATALINA (Lady Waterlow)—Low spreading habit. Flowers white inside, pink in reverse. 75 cents.

CHEIMANTHA (Christmas Begonia or "Busy Lizzie")—Very free flowering Begonias, reaching a larger size than the Wax Begonias. Profusions of flowers all year 'round. \$1 each.

Lady Mac—Pink-flowered.

Christmas White—White-flowered.

CORALLINA DE LUCERNE—Vigorous Angel Wing type. Large, bronzy leaves maturing to green with silver spots. Pendent clusters of red blossoms almost constantly. 75 cents.

CORBEILLE DE FEU (Basket of Fire)—Heavy sprays of vivid red blossoms. Bushy plant. 50 cents.



BEGONIA FOLIOSA

CUBAN HOLLY (Cuban species)

—Brownish "holly-like" leaves. White flowered. 75 cents.

DAINTY SPRAY—Dwarf "Angel Wing" Begonia with silver speckled leaves, irregularly fluted on the edges. Aptly named, for soft pink flowers are born in "dainty sprays." 75 cents.

DANCING GIRL—Pink, silver, and green, undulate leaves, variably shaped. Bushy plant. Red flowered. A gem. \$1.25.

DELICIOSA—From the jungles of Borneo comes this regal Begonia with deeply cut, green leaves that are strewn with silver dust and covered with a sheen. \$1.

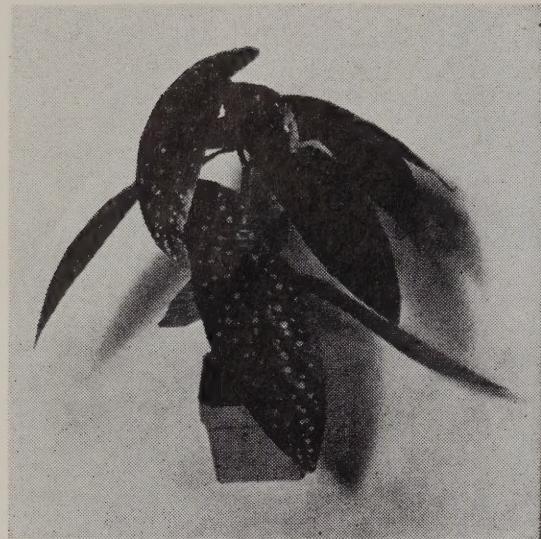
DIADEMA—Deeply cut green star type leaves, generously sprinkled with silver, and having a deep purple blotch in the center. Young leaves are also edged with purple. White flowered. \$1.25.

DICHROA UNDULATA DECLATA—Cane type Begonia with extremely dark green leaves, variably silver-spotted. Red blooms. 75 cents.

DIGSWELLIANA—Small, bushy plant. Drooping clusters of scarlet blossoms. 60 cents.

FOLIOSA (Fern Begonia)—Tiniest leaved of all Begonias. The graceful, arching "fronds" are sprinkled with dainty white blossoms. 60 cents.

FUCHSIOIDES (Fuchsia Begonia)—Small, glossy-leaved plant with rosy red "Fuchsia" type flowers. 60 cents.



BEGONIA MACULATA

HEMSLEYANA—Distinctive Begonia with each leaf composed of long, radiating leaflets in Palm-like effect. Pink flowered. C-HRFM. \$1.50.

JINNY MAY—Dwarf cane type Begonia with free-blooming, pendent sprays of deep rose blossoms. Leaves usually ripple-edged. 60 cents.

MACROCARPA—Arching branches of long, dark green leaves, rose beneath. New leaves developing are lovely as a flower. Nile-green and pink. Flowers white. 75 cents.

MACROCARPA PUBESCENS—Very soft, fuzzy green leaves on upright plants. White flowered. 75 cents.

MACULATA—Tall growing cane type Begonia. Large, pendulous, soft pink flowers. Discovered in 1819, it was the earliest Begonia found with silver spotted leaves. 75 cents.

MARGARITACEA—Beautiful metallic-purple leaves. Large, pink blossoms. \$1.

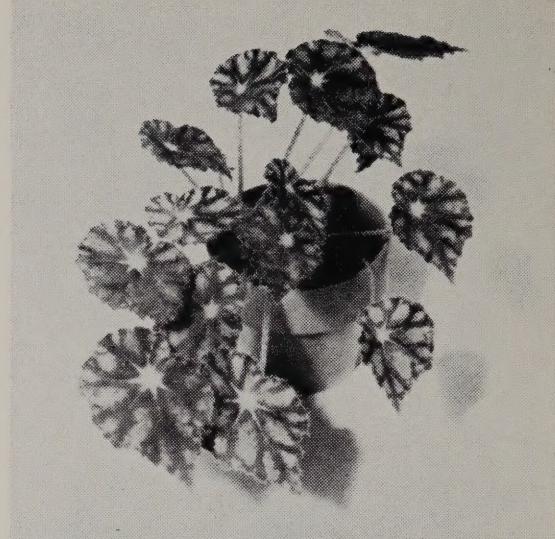
MARGARITAE—Slightly hairy, ovate, green leaves. Free blooming, pink-haired, white flowers. Easy. 75 cents.

MARIE HOLLEY—Glossy, maple-like leaves and white flowers. 60 cents.

MAZAE—Upright Begonia with satiny light green leaves, broadly veined with chocolate. Very nice. Pink flowers. 75 cents.

MEDORA (Miniature Trout Leaf)—Small, silver-spotted, green leaves. Pink flowers. 60 cents.

MRS. W. A. WALLOW—Long, pointed leaves with red undersides. Pale pink flowers. 75 cents.



BEGONIA BOW ARRIOLA

ODORATA ALBA—One of the few Begonias grown for fragrance, this bushy variety bears fragrant, white blossoms and does well in the sun. \$1.

OLBIA—Very velvety, green maple-type leaves of fair size and pendent sprays of large white flowers. Strong light lends a bronzed cast to the leaves. Choice. \$1.

ORANGE RUBRA—Arching stems of glossy, silver-spotted leaves. Clusters of orange blossoms. HRFM. \$1.25.

PALMIFOLIA—Very large growing plant with huge, broad, green leaves. Plant bears long-stemmed clusters of gold-stamened, white flowers. Suitable for holding over indoors for the Winter and planting out in the Summer garden for startling, gigantic effect. \$1.

PHYLLOMANIACA (Crazy Leaf)—Pink flowers in Winter. New plantlets are born right on the surface of the broad, green leaves and often on the sides of the stems, themselves. Unusual for a Begonia. \$1.25.

PINAFORE—Low growing Angel Wing Begonia with richly silver spotted, dark green to bronze leaves, all the more desirable for the delightful, very pronounced marginal ruffle to the leaf edges. Appealing bright salmon flowers. Outstanding! \$2.

PREUSSEN—Compact, bushy plant. Bronzy leaves. Low hanging sprays of pink flowers. Practically everblooming. Choice. 60 cents.

RICHMONDENSIS—Bushy, with glossy green leaves and clusters of unusually large, bright pink flowers. Everblooming for us. \$1.



BEGONIA BUNCHI

SCEPTRUM (Aconitifolia)—Deeply palmately-lobed, emerald green leaves, streaked silver. Reaches stately proportions with showers of pendulous, white flowers, tinged pink. \$1.25.

SCHARFFI—Big, bronzy leaves. Very soft-hairy and pinkish when new. Quite large white flowers dotted with pink hairs. Compact grower. 75 cents.

SWISHER'S HYBRID—Deeply lobed, rich dark green leaves, sprinkled with silver spots. Sprays of large, orchid-pink flowers. \$1.

TINGLEY MALLET—Gorgeous, large, wine-red leaves overlain with a silver sheen. Erect growing. Exceptionally large pink blossoms in pendent sprays. \$1.50.

UNDULATA—Bushy plant. Smooth green leaves with wavy edges. Choice white flowers. 60 cents.

VENOSA—Odd, thick, grey felted, almost succulent leaves. Spicily fragrant white flowers. Give full sun in Winter. HRSN. \$1.50.

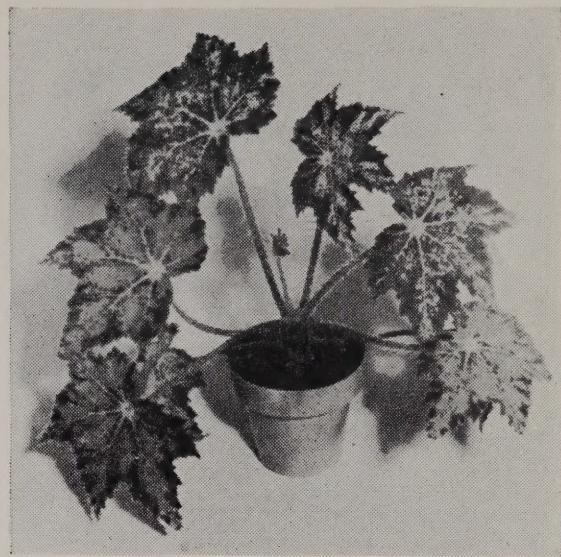
Rhizomatous Types

Culture for this group of Begonias is C-HRFN unless otherwise noted.

ABEL CARRIERE—Upright growing Rex Begonia with silver leaves, veined green. A bit of sunlight will add a pink suffusion to an already desirable Begonia. \$1.25.

ACETOSA—Round, hairy, deep green leaves. Undersides red velvet. White flowers. A choice variety. \$1.

BEATRICE HADDRELL—Miniature. Rich black star-type leaf, irregularly veined with green. \$1.



BEGONIA MAPHIL

BLACK BEAUTY (Joe Heyden)—Star type leaves. Well shaded plants produce rich black leaves. Pink flowered. \$1.

BOW ARRIOLA—Miniature. Green and brown marbled, rounded leaves. Pink flowered. \$1.

BOW CHANCEE—Green leaves stitched with brown around the edges. Pink flowered. \$1.

BOW NIGRA—Dark, bronzy leaf with light green markings. Star type. Pink flowered. \$1.

BUNCHI (Lettuce Leaf Begonia)—Round, green leaves, with curled and ruffled edges. Pink flowers. \$1.

ERYTHROPHYLLA (Feasti)—Large, round, green leaves. Pink flowered. Easy. \$1.

ERYTHROPHYLLA HELIX—Similar to above but leaves are cut into a spiral at the base and are bronzy. Pink flowered. \$1.

FUSCOMACULATA—Large, star-shaped, silvery green leaves. Chocolate spotted and splashed. Winter-blooming pink flowers. Choice. \$1.

GOEGOENSIS—Not recommended for the amateur, this collector's item from the island of Sumatra, while a compact plant, has fair-sized, erect, peltate leaves, perhaps best described as resembling oriental gongs of hammered bronze. Winter - blooming, rose - pink blossoms. C-HRFMT. \$2.25.

HERACLEIFOLIA (Green Star Begonia)—Green, star-shaped leaves. Tall spikes of white flowers. Makes large specimens. Easy. \$1.



BEGONIA "IRON CROSS"

IRON CROSS (Masoniana)—One of the more outstanding Begonia introductions in recent years. Chocolate pattern on silvery green, pustulate leaves. Illustrated above. \$3.

MANICATA AUREO MACULATA—Green leaves, spotted and splashed with yellow and hairy on the edges. Pink flowered. Wants stronger light than most. Choice! \$1.50.

MAPHIL (Cleopatra)—Gorgeous leaves of chartreuse to gold. Red veining and splashes on new leaves fade to light chocolate as the leaves mature. \$1.25.

MRS. TOWNSEND (Heracleicottyle)—Bronzy green leaves (red in reverse) on hairy, dark red stems. High, dark pink sprays of blossoms. \$1.

PAGE 13—Bright green leaves, irregularly spattered with small dark red blotches. Specimen-type grower. \$1.

PERLE LORRAINE (Bertha von Lothringen)—Upright, rhizomatous type. Medium size leaves of green, with every little vein traced in chocolate. Pink flowers. 75 cents.



BEGONIA REX HYBRID

POPONOEI—Long petioled, rich emerald green, rounded leaves. Tall spikes of white flowers. Makes a fine, large, show plant. \$1.

REICHENHEIMI—Velvety, greenish-black, star-shaped leaves, with silvery green main veins and edged with white hairs as are the stems. A worthy acquisition. \$1.25.

REX HYBRIDS—A collecting field in itself, for the Rexes offer a wide variety of color combinations and shapes in their beautiful large leaves. All good varieties. HRFM. \$1. each; 3 different for \$2.85; 5 different for \$4.65.

RUTHANNE WILLIAMS—Attractive olive green leaves, broadly veined with silver. New. \$1.

SILVER STAR—A choice variety with deeply cut, star-shaped, silver leaves. Pinkish when new. Pink flowers. \$1.

SKEEZAR—Silver and green patterned leaves of rather compact growth. \$1.

SUNDERBRUCKI—Deeply cut, starleaf with rippled, hairy edges and dark green, velvety appearance with lighter green veins. \$1.

Zaida—Black veined, bronzy-green, oval leaves. Semi-dwarf. \$1.

HANGING BASKETS—Made of strong wire, sturdily built and painted green. We have indicated many plants throughout the catalog that would do well in hanging baskets. In fact, most any plant with trailing tendencies is suitable. We recommend a minimum of three plants per basket for best effect.

8 inch diameter basket.....\$1.25
10 inch diameter basket..... 1.50

14 inch diameter basket.....\$2.00



BEGONIA "ZEE BOWMAN"

ZEE BOWMAN—Dwarf, compact plant with silver-mottled leaves. Pink flowers. \$1.

Trailing Begonias

This group of Begonias is well adapted to hanging basket culture. C-HRFM.

ELSIE M. FREY—Slow trailer with dark green leaves and pink flowers in Winter. \$1.

FLORENCE CARROLL—Trailing Begonia with coral red, pendent blossoms. \$1.

INDRA—Trailing, waxy green leaved Begonia. Will hang or climb. Large sprays of yellow-stamened, white flowers. 75 cents.

IVY EVER—Heart-shaped green leaves, on small trailing stems. Winter-blooming, large, pink flowers. \$1.

LIMMINGHEI—Smooth, pointed green leaves. Trailing variety. Large, white blossoms in Winter. Petals edged with coral. \$1.

MME. FANNY GIRON—Long pointed, toothed, green leaves. Flowers in bright crimson clusters. 75 cents.

One each of the above six varieties for \$5.10.

What better pastime than growing plants? They don't get lipstick on your collar, beer on your shirt or finish last.



BEGONIA "CHARM"

Wax Begonias

This type of Begonia tends toward bushiness and is highly valued for its abundance of blooms and everblooming habit. It can stand stronger light than Begonias in general but prefers some diffusion in Summer, though. C-HRSN.

"CALLA LILY" BEGONIA—Green basal foliage graduating to the purest of white leaves at the top of the plant. While generally accepted as the most striking and outstanding of all the Wax Begonias, the temperamental Calla Lily Begonia is often a challenge and frustration to the most experienced indoor gardener. Another time, it may grow luxuriantly, thriving on neglect, by a self-confessed amateur. \$1.25.

CHARM—Bright yellow and green splotched and speckled leaves. Pink blooms at all seasons. An easy-to-grow substitute for the temperamental Calla Lily Begonia. Highly recommended. \$1.

DAINTY MAID—Compact dwarf with green foliage. Very doubled white flowers with pink-edged petals. 60 cents.

GENEVA PINK—Double pink flowers. Green leaves. 60 cents.

GENEVA RED—Similar, but red flowers. 60 cents.

TAUSEND SHOEN (THOUSAND WONDERS PINK)—Rather compact plants with unusually large rose pink flowers in abundance at all times. Choice! 50 cents.

A complete collection of the above listed 6 varieties for \$4.25.



BILLBERGIA SAUNDERSIAE HYB.



CALATHEA "LOUISAE"

BELOPERONE GUTTATA (**Shrimp Plant**)—Small, white flowers protrude from many, overlapping, red bracts to give this plant its appropriate name. HRSM. 50 cents.

BILLBERGIA DISTACHIA ALBERTII—A cross of *B. distachia* and *B. nutans*. More compact than *B. nutans* with broader leaves. A fine variety. C to HR or OSN. \$1.

BILLBERGIA FANTASIA—A recent hybrid of *B. Saundersiae* which is very highly variegated creamy white on green and develops a pink suffusion as well, with strong light. C to HR or OSN. \$2.75.

BILLBERGIA FASCIATA—Quite like *Aechmea fasciata* in shape and frosting but the cup is less flared out and the flowers are typically Billbergia, in rather large, pendent sprays of red and blue. C to HR or OSN. \$2.

BILLBERGIA MORELLI—The most dwarf Billbergia in our offerings. Easy growing as are all Billbergias. Red sheathes over arching blue flowers. Recommended C to HR or OSN. \$1.50.

BILLBERGIA NUTANS—An easy Bromeliad. Tall, silvery-backed rosettes which make a nice foliage plant in addition to the exotic, pendent, green and yellow blossoms which rise from beautiful, long, deep pink sheaths. C to HR or OSN. 75 cents.

BILLBERGIA SAUNDERSIAE HYBRIDS—Tall rosettes of broader leaves than *B. nutans*. Leaves are bronzy when grown in good light, and often

cream spotted. Crimson sheath with red and indigo flowers. C to HR or OSN. \$1.50.

BOUGAINVILLEA BARBARA KARST—Vine which may be kept pinched for a bushy pot plant. Large clusters of crimson flower bracts. C-HLSN. \$1.

BOUGAINVILLEA GLABRA SANDERIANA (**Paper Flower**)—Very floriferous vine with clusters of magenta flower bracts. C-HLSN. \$1.

BOUVARDIA FIRE CHIEF—Attractive, half-trailing plant. Not the least of its charms lying in the clusters of vivid red trumpets which know no particular season. C-HLSN. 75 cents.

BUDDLEIA ASIATICA (**Butterfly Bush**)—The fragrant, white Buddleia of the florists. Winter-blooming under glass. CLSM. 60 cents.

BUDDLEIA GLOBOSA—Golden globe-clusters of fragrance. Large pot plant in the North. Hardy in the South. CLSM. 75 cents.

CALATHEA INSIGNIS—A striking member of the Marantaceae family with long, fluted-edged, dark margined, light green leaves, with alternating, lengthwise rows of large and small, dark green, oval, egg shaped blotches. The reddish purple back of the leaves merely add to what is already something of a showpiece. HRFMT. \$2.25.

CALATHEA LOUISAE—Somewhat like *C. lietzei* but broader, heavier leaves, more prominently marked. A real exotic. HRFMT. \$1.



CALATHEA MAKOYANA

CALATHEA MAKOYANA—An indescribably beautiful plant (illustrated above) with a delicate, translucent lacework between the darker green areas of the leaves. Undersides are blotched pink to red. HRFMT. \$3.

CAMELLIAS

Of the sasanqua species, these make fine, large pot or tub plants for cool room or greenhouse. Thick, glossy, evergreen leaves, and beautiful, waxy blossoms in quite a variety of colors and types. Garden hardy to zero. CPSN. \$1.10 each; one of each of the following three for only \$2.95.

BENI-KANTSUBAKI—Dwarf, compact grower with deep rose-red to crimson, double flowers.

OCEAN SPRINGS—Bushy grower with large, single white flowers. Petals edged with crimson. Outstanding!

PINK SNOW—A new variety with heart-shaped petals on rich pink blossoms, tinted orchid.

CELSIA ARCTURUS (Bear-Tail of Crete)—Grey-green foliage rosettes from which rise long spikes of close set yellow blossoms. C-HLSM. 60 cents.

CENTRATHERUM INTERMEDIUM—Near-everblooming, bushy plant which produces long-lasting, bluish lavender, inch-wide, fluffy button flowers. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

CEROPEGIA SANDERSONII—Fast growing, sparsely leaved vine. Almost unbelievable green and white flow-



FANCY COLEUS

ers resemble someone suspended from an open parachute. Shipped cut back. C-HRFN. \$1.

CESTRUM NOCTURNUM (Night Blooming Jessamine)—The little, starry blossoms that open in the evening, can easily pervade the entire room with a delightful perfume. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

CESTRUM PARQUI (Willow-leaved Jessamine)—Similar to above but more "willow-leaved" and can stand cooler conditions. CLSM. 75 cents.

CHAMAECEREUS SYLVESTRI (Peanut Cactus)—Delightful miniature Cactus, forming clumps of little cylindrical columns, sprawling in all directions. Soft, white spines. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

CHAMAERANTHEMUM GAUDI-CHAUDII—Procumbent miniature foliage plant with many, small, dark green, hard, oval leaves, rather closely set and centers feathered with silver. HLFMT. \$1.

CHLOROPHYTUM ELATUM (Walking Anthericum)—Rosettes of long, white-striped leaves. New plantlets form on long, trailing stems. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

CHORIZEMA CORDATUM (Australian Flame Pea)—Holly-like leaves on wiry stems. Reddish orange, yellow and purple multicolored "Sweet Pea" blossoms in abundance in Winter and Spring. CLSN. 75 cents.



CLERODENDRON UGANDENSE

CHRYSANTHEMUM FRUTESCENS (Boston Daisy)—Everblooming, lemon-yellow "daisies" all year 'round. White also available. Cuts well! CLSM. 60 cents.

CHRYSANTHEMUM MINNPINK—A very choice, dwarf 'Mum, unusually well adapted to pot culture with very compact foliage and clusters of delightful, pretty pink flowers. Trim back after each flowering period. CLSN. 60 cents.

CISSUS DISCOLOR (Rex Begonia Vine)—Aptly named for the stunning silver, green and lavender leaves. This exotic vine comes from far away tropical Java. HRFMT. \$1.

CISSUS RHOMBIFOLIA (Grape Ivy)—Not a true Ivy but this trifoliate leaved vine is of easy culture. 50 cents.

CITRUS LIMONIA MEYERI (Meyer Lemon)—Dwarf Lemon tree which bears fragrant white flowers and produces medium sized lemons year 'round as a large pot plant. *Not shipped into Citrus growing states.* CLSN. \$1.25.

CITRUS LIMONIA PONDEROSA (Ponderosa Lemon)—Waxy, very fragrant, white blossoms are followed by ponderous, edible lemons near grapefruit size. Suitable for large pot culture. *See shipping note above.* CLSN. \$1.50.

CITRUS TAITENSIS (Otaheite Orange)—The fragrant, waxy, white blossoms are tinged with pink. The delightful golden orange fruits are plum size and while the juice tastes more like a lime the plant is highly decorative and ornamental when in fruit. *See shipping note above.* CLSN. \$1.25.

COLEUS (New Species)

CLERODENDRON FRAGRANS pleniflorum—Large, uplifted clusters of intensely perfumed, beautiful, double white blossoms, flushed pink. C-HLSMT. \$1.

CLERODENDRON THOMSONAE (Balfouri)—Vivid scarlet and white flowers several times a year. Can be grown as a bushy pot plant or vine. C-HLSMT. \$1.

CLERODENDRON UGANDENSE—Woody plant bearing panicles of rich blue flowers in Winter. C-HLSMT. 75 cents.

COLEUS—Choice, cut-leaved and multi-colored plants. C-HLSM. Three diff. for \$1.35; 10 diff. for \$4.10.

COLEUS (New Species)—A fine, new introduction, quite different from the usual Coleus. Very deeply scalloped, succulent leaves, graduating from pink to various shades of red with a narrow, dark green edging. Lavender veined. C-HLSN. 60 cents.

COLEUS (New Species DWARF)—Rather like the above New Species but of dwarf, compact growth, making it the more desirable for the windowsill. Leaves mature in the centers to a reddish purple. *See illustration above.* C-HLSN. 60 cents.

COLEUS "TRAILING QUEEN"—Young plants quickly grow into crimson and cream-pink leaved, trailing specimens. C-HLSM. 50 cents.



CROSSANDRA UNDULAEFOLIA

Columneas

These are New World jungle plants and the trailing types are quite suited to hanging baskets. They are considered epiphytic but we grow them all in soil and have no difficulty if it is porous and well drained. All are trailing varieties unless otherwise noted. HRFMT.

ALLENI—Very small, opposite leaves on dainty, long trailing stems. Large red flowers. \$1.

ARGUTA—Small, quite pointed, deep green leaves. Quite unusual. \$1.

BANKSII HYB.—Orange flowers. Small spear-shaped leaves. \$1.

HIRTA—Green stems with red hairs. Vermilion flowers. \$1.

LINEARIS—Narrow leaves. Pink flowers. \$1.

MICROPHYLLA (Diminutifolia)

—Tiny, round-leaved variety but large orange-scarlet flowers. \$1.

TULAE-FLAVA—Short, oval, green leaves. Yellow, tubular flowers followed by round, pure white berries. \$1.

VEDRARENsis—Small, oval leaves. Upright type. Bright red flowers, streaked yellow. \$1.

One each of the above 8 varieties for only \$7.25.



CROTON "SHOWER OF GOLD"

COSTUS IGNEUS (Spiral Ginger)

—A most desirable evergreen species of Costus for indoor use. Our strain attains a height of only about 15 inches. The flat, three inch broad flowers have very ragged edges and are a brilliant orange. Exceptionally unusual! And quite easy. C-HLF-SM. \$2.

CRASSULA ARBORESCENS

(Jade Plant)—Thick, red-edged, green leaves. Almost indestructible and easily makes a specimen plant for the modern home. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

CRASSULA SCHMIDTII—Dwarf Crassula with little clusters of rose-colored stars for flowers. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

CROSSANDRA UNDULAEFOLIA

—Recent introduction of fast growing popularity. Glossy, laurel-shaped leaves, topped by everblooming spikes of close-set salmon flowers. HRFM. \$1.

CROTON "GOLD DUST"—Gold spotted, oval leaves. Highly recommended for contrast with plain-leaved, flowering plants. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

CROTON "SHOWER OF GOLD"

—Bushy, little, exotic plant with multitudes of long, slender, gold-spotted leaves. Quite different. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

At this point, please pause and contemplate the tremendous odds against having several dozen each of 600-700 different pot plants all in the proper stage of development for shipping at the same time, and all the time. We are not complaining. We merely ask your patience if your order isn't shipped immediately upon receipt.



CRYPTANTHUS B. TRICOLOR
C R Y P T A N T H U S
(Earth Stars)

An easy group of Bromeliads requiring little care and attention but of exotic form and color. C to HRFN.

BAHIANUS—Rosettes of narrowly wavy-edged, recurved, dark red leaves. A select strain of this species. Full sun. \$1.

BEUCHERII—Rosettes of flat, spoon-shaped leaves, marbled rich green on pale green. \$1.

BROMELIOIDES TRICOLOR—Upright rosette growth. Foliage is several shades of green and cream, developing a beautiful pink suffusion in the proper light, making it one of the best Bromeliad introductions in recent years. Very durable and easy. Illus. above. \$1.50.

ROSEUS PICTUS—Flat, star-shaped rosettes of pink-striped leaves. 50 cents.

TERMINALIS—Unusual, erect-growing Cryptanthus with pointed, green leaves, close-set along the stems, and becoming bronzy toward the base. 75 cents.

ZONATUS ZEBRINA—Shaped like *C. pictus*, but makes larger plants. Leaves cross-banded with wavy chocolate zones, making it quite outstanding. As with most Bromeliads, it is quite adaptable to the house. 90 cents.

One each of the above six varieties for only \$5.25.

"Quality," with us, is not merely a catchword or part of a phrase. It is an actuality. We constantly strive to produce the finest plants possible, of the many kinds we grow.



CRYPTANTHUS ROSEUS PICTUS

CTENANTHE LUBBERSIANA VARIEGATED—Attractive foliage plant with smooth, green leaves, mottled yellow, and fanned out from the stems in a pleasing manner. HLFMT. \$1.

CUPHEA HYSSOPIFOLIA (Elfin Herb)—Shrubby, little plant with tiny, opposite leaves from which peep out cheerful, little, lavender-pink stars. Long blooming. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

CUPHEA PLATYCENTRA (Cigar Plant)—Everblooming, red tubular flowers with white tips, in abundance. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

CYANOTIS KEWENSIS (Teddy Bear Plant)—New compact trailer with close set, fuzzy, dark green leaves, purple backed. The stems are covered with attractive velvety brown hairs. Three petaled blue flowers. Recommended. C-HLFN. 75 cents.

CYANOTIS SOMALIENSIS (Pussy Ears)—Procumbent stems covered with furry-edged triangular leaves. Also has furry, blue flowers. C-HLFN. 50 cents.

CYPHOMANDRA BETACEA (Tomato Tree)—Of South American origin, this large pot plant bears small, fragrant, pinkish flowers which are followed by egg-shaped fruits with a tomato flavor. C-HRSM. 75 cents.



CYPERUS ELEGANS

CYPERUS ALTERNIFOLIUS (**Umbrella Plant**)—Easy, exotic foliage plant with slender, long leaves, radiating from the tops of the tall stems. C-HLS or FW. 50 cents.

CYPERUS ELEGANS (Dwarf Umbrella Plant)—At last a rugged, dwarf species of Umbrella Plant for those who prefer one only ten to twelve inches high. Tolerates it wet or dry. Illustrated above. C-HLS or FM. 75 cents.

CYRTANTHUS LUTESCENS (**Ifafa Lily**)—Stalks of ivory-white, slender trumpets rising from a bulb which multiplies rapidly. C-HRSM. 50 cents.



DICHORISANDRA MOSAICA UNDATA

CYRTANTHUS MACKENI—Similar to above but creamy yellow flowered. C-HRSM. 50 cents.

DELOSPERMA ECHINATUM—Wiry, white flecked trailing stems clad with alternating pairs of green “jelly-bean” leaves. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

DICHORISANDRA MOSAICA UNDATA (Seersucker Plant)—Low growing plant with heavily puckered silver-striped leaves. **Illustrated above.** HRFM. \$1.

DICHORISANDRA REGINAE—Erect-growing “Queen” of the Tradescantia family. Purplish-crimson leaves with silver flecks and stripes. HLFM. 75 cents.

PLASTIC POTS—The same kind we use ourselves for the tens of thousands of plants we grow. They help the soil retain moisture longer than clay pots and remain clean. These are not available by specific colors, but are mottled. 50 of a kind takes the hundred rate.

| Size (Diameter) | Per 10 | Per 100 |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| 2 inch | \$.50 | \$4.00 |
| 2½ inch | .50 | 4.00 |
| 3 inch | .75 | 7.00 |

| Size (Diameter) | Per 10 | Per 100 |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| 4 inch | \$1.00 | \$ 9.00 |
| 5 inch | 1.50 | 13.00 |
| 6 inch | 2.00 | 17.00 |

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|-----------------|--------|---------|
| 2½ inch | \$.50 | \$4.00 |
| 3 inch | .75 | 7.00 |

| Size (Diameter) | Per 10 | Per 100 |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| 4 inch | \$.90 | \$ 8.00 |
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| 6 inch | 1.50 | 13.00 |

PLASTIC POT LABELS—These are a full 5¾ inch, pointed label, and have a broad writing surface. Will not rot. Always nice and neat. A bargain for this size at \$1.75 per 100; \$1 for 50; and a minimum of 25 for 60 cents.



DIEFFENBACHIA BAUSEI

DIEFFENBACHIA (Dumb Cane)

These exotic, colorful, large-leaved Tropical American plants form a desirable group for the home. Extensive in range of foliage patterns and quite adaptable to modern conditions. HLFN.

We offer here, four distinctively different varieties for \$1.50 each, or all four for \$5.40.

ARVIDA (Exotica) — An improved Dieffenbachia with mature leaves mostly white, and heavily and pleasingly splotched and flecked with green.

BAUSEI — Light green leaves with dark green margins. White spotted.

PICTA — Green, oval-shaped leaves, white splotched.

ROEHRSI — Creamy white leaves with green veins.

DIZYGOTHECA ELEGANTISSIMA (Finger Aralia) — An erect growing plant which makes a fine specimen with its slender, graceful, digitate, dark leaves born airily on long petioles. HPMF. \$1.

DRACAENA

The Dracaenas from faraway Africa make good companion plants for the Dieffenbachias, for they too have colorful foliage, but less broad, tending more toward striped, linear leaves. HLFM.

FLORIDA BEAUTY — Unquestionably the most beautiful of all the Dracaenas. An improved D. Godseffiana with the creamy spots in such profusion as to almost obliterate the green. A real showpiece! \$1.25.



DIZYGOTHECA ELEGANTISSIMA

GODSEFFIANA — An exception, this species from Upper Guinea has glossy deep green, oval leaves, spotted creamy white. 75 cents.

MARGINATA — Brown-edged, dark green, slender leaves, very closely set around the stem. 75 cents.

MME. EUGENE ANDRE (Variegated Hawaiian Ti Plant) — Technically Cordyline terminalis. But regardless of name, it is a fine, erect growing, foliage plant with long, dark green, tapered leaves, margined red. New Winter foliage is a "shocking pink." \$1.25.

SANDERIANA — From the Congo, comes this grey-green, linear-leaved plant with creamy-edged margins. The leaves radiate in all directions from the slender straight stem. 75 cents.

One each of the five Dracaenas for \$4.35.

DROSANTHEMUM SPECIOSUM — Slender, bluish, succulent leaves. Many reddish-orange "daisies." C-HLSM. 50 cents.

ECHINOPSIS HYBRIDS (Easter Lily Cactus) — A globe Cactus with unbelievably beautiful, large flowers of pink, white, and rose. No color choice. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

EPIDENDRUM OBRIENIANUM (Butterfly Orchid) — Our choice for those who yearn to learn to grow Orchids. Flowers are much smaller than the huge florist type, but the long spikes of scarlet blossoms continue over long periods. Easy! C-HR or OSM. \$1.



A SHELF OF TRAILING EPISCIA STOCK

EPISCIAS

These are grown for the usually multi-colored leaves and the graceful, trailing habit, accentuated by the many runners and plantlets that develop on the parent plants. They make wonderful hanging basket plants. HRFMT.

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER — Very dark chocolate leaf with narrow silver midrib. Red flowers. 75 cents.

CUPREATA "KITTY"—Dark olive green leaves with broad, pink center veins. Red flowered, vigorous grower. \$1.

DIANTHIFLORA — Small, velvety-green leaves. Quite charming, even without the large, pure white, fringed flowers it bears. \$1.

FANNY HAAGE — Beautiful, velvety, dark green leaves, lightly veined silver. Large, blue flowers. 75 cents.

FROSTY — Silvery haired, emerald leaves, broadly veined silver. Red flowers. 75 cents.

LILACINA CUPREA—This choice form of lilacina was discovered in a river gorge in Costa Rica. Large blue flowers and very dark chocolate, soft-downy leaves. Choice! \$1.

LILACINA VIRIDIS—After a while, it becomes increasingly difficult to find something to write about green leaves. Yet, here we have a plant with leaves of

green far richer than the first flush of Spring. If there can be perfection of color, then this is it. Adding a finishing touch, each leaf is lightly sprinkled with silver dust along the center vein. Large, lavender-blue flowers are produced quite freely. \$1.

PINKISCIA — An outstanding, truly pink flowered variety. Dark bronzy leaves. \$1.50.

REPTANS (Fulgida or Coccinea) —“Flame Violet” is the common name for this variety, although it could be applied to others as well. Brown leaves with prominently defined silver veins. Red flowers. 75 cents.

SAN LORENZO—Discovered near old Fort San Lorenzo in Panama, this rather dwarf or compact variety has downy, chocolate colored leaves pleasantly offset by the white flowers. \$1.

SILVER SHEEN—One of the most popular of the better known varieties. Bright silver leaves with irregularly darkened margins. Red flowered. 75 cents.

TROPICAL TOPAZ — Vigorous plants forming strong runners and plantlets. Bright yellow flowers on green foliage. Rare color in Episcias. Limited supply! \$2.

One each of the 10 Episcias above (not including Pinkiscia and Tropical Topaz) for \$8.25.

With some exceptions such as *Musa*, *Strelitzia*, etc. (which must be grown in larger pots), our plants are grown in 2½" pots. These are vigorous young plants usually ready for shifting to 3" pots when you receive them. We have found this to be the most economical size for shipping. Also, plants out of this size pot often have more vigor than larger sizes.



MINIATURE EUONYMUS

EPIPHYLLUM HYBRIDS (Orchid Cactus)—Attach no stigma to the word "Cactus" for these flowers truly rival any Orchid. C-HRFM. Offered as unrooted cuttings or pads to be started in sand, with very little water till roots strike. No color choice. Three diff. colors for \$1.25; six diff. for \$2.25.

EUONYMUS JAPONICUS MICROPHYLLUS VARIEGATED—Certainly deserving of a simpler name, for this recent introduction is here to stay. It is an appealing, white-edged form in miniature, of the versatile Euonymus shrub, bound to charm you, as it does us. C to C-HLFM. 75 cents.

EUPHORBIA BOJERI (Dwarf Crown-of-Thorns)—A free-branching miniature replica of the well-known



FICUS DIVERSIFOLIUS

vigorous Euphorbia splendens. Its free-flowering habit also adds considerably to its desirability. C-HLSN. 75 cents.

EUPHORBIA SPLENDENS (Crown-of-Thorns)—Twisting, green leaved, thick stems that bear red flowers. Easy and long-lived. C-HLFN. 50 cents.

FICUS DIVERSIFOLIA (Cherry Banyan or Mistletoe Fig)—Our recommendation for something out-of-the-ordinary in a tough, durable foliage plant. A free-branching, woody plant, easily kept to desired size and shape. The odd, two inch, waxy leaves can be likened in outline to raindrops, and red maturing berries of great tenacity seem to pop out of every leaf axil. C-HLFM. \$2.

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ADIANTUM HISPIDULUM



PTERIS VICTORIAE

F E R N S

In a class by themselves, Ferns are unrivaled for their graceful form, their soft, restful appearance, just as they are in the forest. What better plant for a quiet corner in your home where you can relax amid the proper atmosphere.

ADIANTUM HISPIDULUM (Dwarf Maidenhair)—Dark green, branching fronds. HRDWT. 75 cents.

ADIANTUM TENERUM (Maidenhair Fern)—Possibly the most graceful of the Maidenhair Ferns with larger fan-shaped segments in the fronds. HRDW. 75 cents.

ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS (Asparagus Fern)—Not a true Fern but possessing all the grace of one. Broad, horizontal, finely feathered “fronds.” HRFM. 50 cents.

ASPARAGUS SPRENGERI (Asparagus Fern)—Another pretender. Slender, needle-like leaves in ferny arrangement. C-HRFM. 50 cents.

ASPIDIUM TSUS - SIMENSE—Very symmetrically shaped, stiff-leaved dwarf Fern for pots. Also ideal for terrariums. C-HRFM. 50 cents.

ASPLENIUM BULBIFERUM (Mother Fern)—Sturdy growing Fern, but at the same time quite graceful, with finely cut fronds. Quite reproductive with bulbils or plantlets forming

right on the fronds' upper surfaces. C-HRFM. \$1.

ASPLENIUM NIDUS (Bird's Nest Fern)—From the branches of trees in Polynesia comes this waxy, undulate, light green, broad-leaved Fern of very unusual shape. HLFWT. \$1.

CYRTOMIUM ROCHEFORDIANUM (Holly Fern)—Strong Fern with glossy, broad pinnae somewhat reminiscent of a Holly leaf with its many points. Durable and easy to grow. C-HLFM. 75 cents.

POLYPODIUM AUREUM GLaucum (Hare's Foot Fern)—So named for the delightful, creeping, brown, furry rhizomes from which rise striking, silvery blue fronds with broad, undulate pinnae. Certainly one of the better house Ferns. C-HRFM. \$1.25.

PTERIS ADIANTOIDES—Medium sized Fern that is very adaptable to the house, with its smooth, leathery, frond segments. C-HRFM. 50 cents.

PTERIS ARGYRAEA (Silver Lace Fern)—Wide fronds of silver with green edges. HRFM. 50 cents.

PTERIS VICTORIAE—Similar to Silver Lace but narrower fronds and more compact. HRFM. 50 cents.

One each of the above 10 Ferns for \$5.90. See also next page - - -



PLATYCYERIUM ALCICORNE

FERNS—Continued

Platycerium

We list these Ferns separately because they are so unusual and different from what the word "Fern" usually brings to mind. The above illustration exemplifies the typical Platycerium, of which there are numerous species varying in the size and shape of the antler-like fronds. The common names of Elk's Horn or Stag's Horn Ferns are quite appropriate.

Being epiphytic, they are grown in baskets, mounted on bark, or grown in pots as we grow them if a very porous and fibrous potting medium is used. Our plants are well established from three inch pots. C-HOFM. \$4 each.

ALCICORNE—Illustrated above.

BIFURCATUM—Somewhat like alcicorne but the fronds become more arching and pendent in maturity.

In our unusual type of business, it is virtually impossible to get experienced help. We are constantly seeking individuals, who, while not yet qualified, do have the aptitude and sufficient interest to relocate here in New Jersey and join our group. We would be most pleased to hear from anyone with such interests.



FICUS RADICANS

FICUS RADICANS VARIEGATED—Short, pointed, green and white variegated leaves on trailing stems. A fine basket plant. C-HLFM. 60 cents.

FICUS REPENS (Creeping Fig)—Small, dark green, rounded leaves arranged flat on creeping stems. Will climb, hang or crawl. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

FITTONIA ARGYRONEURA (Nerve Plant)—Trailing stems of oval, green leaves, veined white. Beautiful for foliage. HLFMT. 50 cents.

FITTONIA VERSCHAFFELTII—Similar to above but larger leaved and red veined. HLFMT. \$1.

FUCHSIA AMERICAN BEAUTY—Pendent blossoms of single, purplish pink petals with pink sepals. C to C-HLFM. 50 cents.

FUCHSIA MAGELLANICA—Will winter outdoors with protection. But makes a wonderful pot plant with its slender, arching stems and dainty pendent blossoms of red and purple. C to C-HLFM. 50 cents.

FUCHSIA MAGELLANICA VARIEGATED—Similar to the above but the dainty green leaves are bordered with white. Not hardy outdoors. Fine basket plant. C to C-HLFM. 75 cents.

FUCHSIA WINSTON CHURCHILL—Double, dark purple flowers with red sepals. A good compact variety. C to C-HLFM. 50 cents.

FUCHSIA SLEIGH BELLS—Large pure white flowered variety. C-HLFM. 50 cents.



GERANIUM "FRENCH LACE"

GERANIUMS

Here is a family of plants so anxious to please, that they present themselves to you in nearly every possible shape, fragrance and color imaginable. Whether it be for fragrant, spicy foliage, many-colored blossoms, trailing habits, or miniature form, the Geranium is waiting to serve you. For your convenience, we have listed them in five groups —For Flower, Fancy Colored Leaves, Dwarf Types, Scented Leaves, and Unusual Species. C to C-HLSN.

Colored Leaf Geraniums

Good strong sun is needed to bring out the full color in their leaves. Please note that colored leaf Geraniums usually lose some of their color in shipping. They will regain it.

DISTINCTION (One-in-a-Ring)— Red-flowered, compact variety with narrow, very dark zone near the outer edge of the leaf. Quite unusual. 60 cents.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH — Formerly sold as **Madam Margot**— Trailing Ivy-leaf variety. Green and white leaf. Single pink flowers. Good hanging basket subject. 60 cents.

FRENCH LACE (Variegated Prince Rupert Lemon) — While a



GERANIUM "MRS. PARKER"

scented leaf type, it is far more prized as a fancy or colored leaf type. Very close set, small, ruffled leaves, each margined white. **Illustrated above.** 75 cents.

HAPPY THOUGHT — Leaves green with "butterfly" shaped yellow centers. Free blooming single red. 60 cents.

JUBILEE — Broad, red zone, maturing to chocolate on gold leaf. Single salmon flowers. 60 cents.

MME. SALLEROI — Dwarf, fancy leaf type. Rather a challenge for this variety has never bloomed in 100 years. But the bushy, compact growth with the silver-edged, scalloped leaves makes it invaluable as a foliage plant for sunny windows, or for summer bedding. 60 cents.

MRS. PARKER — Our choice for the most satisfactory colored leaf type. A quite compact and bushy, free-blooming and long lasting double pink. Leaves widely bordered with white. 75 cents.

SKIES OF ITALY — "Maple" shaped leaves, edged creamy white. Basic color is green, but has a dark brown zone splashed with red, sometimes orange. 60 cents.

Special price for one each of the above eight plants for \$4.75.

HOUSE PLANT COLLECTION — From the 600 - 700 varieties in the catalog, we would be pleased to send you a collection of our choice, of one each of 10 kind for \$5, the individual list prices totalling far more than through this "Special Collection Offer." Or, one each of 15 varieties for \$7.

Geraniums for Flower

APPLEBLOSSOM ROSEBUD—White, suffused with pink, heavily doubled "Rosebud" blossoms. 60 cents.

CARMEL—Single white flowers with a wide edge of bright red on the petals. 60 cents.

DOUBLE NEW LIFE (Stars and Stripes. Also known as Flag of Denmark)—Everblooming, compact plant with close-set petals, alternating red and white. Quite unusual. 60 cents.

(Pelargonium) EASTER GREETINGS—Pansy type petal arrangement. Cerise with black blotches on upper petals. 75 cents.

MONTMORT (The Blue Geranium)—Not really blue, but probably the closest to it. Large, double flowers of violet-purple that sometimes appear bluish in the fading daylight. 60 cents.

MR. WREN—Single red flowers, with wide, irregular white border. Never looks quite real. The most striking Geranium we have ever seen. 75 cents.

PAT AUDETTE—Immense blossoms of exquisite orchid pink, and rather rounded, ruffled leaves. Will grow into a showpiece. \$1.

PEACHES AND CREAM (La France)—Large, clustered, double blossoms of creamy, salmon pink. Very free-blooming. 60 cents.

PEPPERMINT STICK—Rounded petals, alternately striped with white and red. A real eye-catcher. 75 cents.

WICKED LADY—A vivid red quite unlike the usual red Geranium. 75 cents.

WILLY—Vigorous, large-leaved, trailing Ivy Geranium. Free-blooming, double, dark red. 60 cents.

One each of the above 11 varieties for only \$6.95.

Fifty cents will buy an ice cream sundae. It will also buy the Panda Plant featured on our front cover. We guarantee the Panda Plant will give a more lasting enjoyment.



GERANIUM "PYGMY"

Dwarf Geraniums

Excellent pot plant for sunny windows. Particularly for those with limited space. They will bloom when only several inches high, frequently with flower clusters as large as the plant itself.

ALCYON—Large bright pink flowers. \$1.

ARCTURUS—Double, dark red flowers. Dark-zoned leaf. \$1.

BLACK VESUVIUS—Single red flowers. Dark leaf with even darker zone. \$1.25.

CAPELLA—Double, light red flowers. Free-blooming. \$1.

EPSILON—Fine, large pink flowers with Phlox eye. 75 cents.

KIFFA—Double, light pink. \$1.

LITTLE DARLING—Very free-blooming. Clusters of deep, rich, single pink blossoms, elfin size. 60 cents.

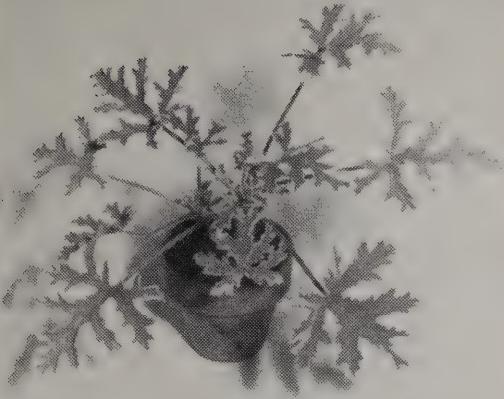
MILKY WAY—Practically ever-blooming with single, pure white blossoms. 75 cents.

PYGMY—Double red flowers with very narrow petals. Very bushy growth. 75 cents.

ROBER'S LAVENDER—Large lavender pink. \$1.

SCARLET O'HARA—Slow growing semi-dwarf. Striking clusters of large, scarlet flowers. 75 cents.

One each of the above 11 plants for \$9.25.



GERANIUM "LADY PLYMOUTH"

Scented Leaf Geraniums

Even on the bleakest Winter's day, with a window-sill of scented Geraniums, a rub of a leaf, a bit of imagination, and one can be transposed to a Summer Rose Garden, or a spot under their favorite apple tree.

APPLE-SCENTED—Strong enough to make one wonder just what variety.

CALIFORNIA ROSE—Leaves deeply lobed and the fragrance unmistakable.

DR. LIVINGSTON (Skeleton Leaf)—Deeply cut leaves with a lemon scent.

FERN LEAF (Pine Scented)—Very finely cut, lacy leaves.

LADY PLYMOUTH—Compact, rose scented Geranium with white-edged leaves.

LIME—Very strongly suggestive lime scent. Pleasing foliage.

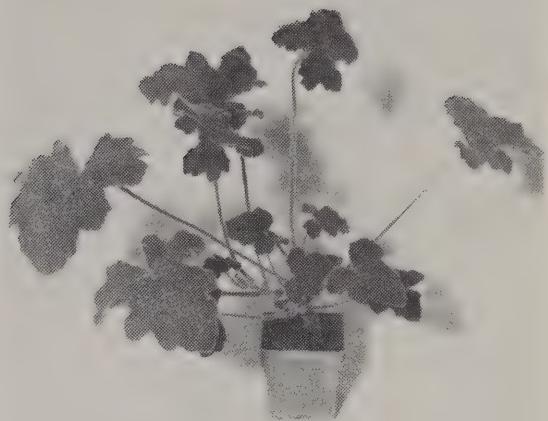
NUTMEG—Silvery grey, ruffled leaves.

PEPPERMINT—Large, lobed, velvety green leaves. A beauty.

PRINCE RUPERT LEMON—Small, close-set, crimped leaves. Very aromatic.

SNOWFLAKE—Round, bright green leaves, heavily flecked with "snow." Quite different.

There is a uniform price of 60 cents each on the scented Geraniums. Or a complete collection of the 10 varieties for \$5.50.



GERANIUM "PEPPERMINT"

Unusual Geraniums

ASCETOSUM—Willowy stems of succulent, green, scalloped leaves. Slender-petaled, pink flowers. 50 cents.

ECHINATUM (Sweetheart Geranium)—Thorny, cactus-stemmed species with possibly the most beautiful of all Geranium flowers. Loose clusters of small, single, white flowers. Petals blotched with reddish-purple. Rests in Summer. 75 cents.

FULGIDUM—Deeply cut, velvety, green leaves. Crimson flowers. Climbing variety. Summer dormancy. \$1.25.

GIBBOSUM (Knotted Storksbill)—Stems swollen at each joint. Grey-green, succulent foliage. Evening scent. Yellow flowers. 50 cents.

RENIFORME—Dense, velvety, grey-green foliage. Dainty, small, lavender blooms. 50 cents.

GARDENIA RADICANS—The very name is closely associated with the fragrance of the southern gardens and here we have a dwarf variety, quite suitable for pot culture. C-HRSM. 75 cents.

GARDENIA VEITCHII (Cape Jasmine)—Somewhat larger in all respects than the above variety with more glossy leaves. C-HRSM. 75 cents.

GELSEMIUM SEMPERVIRENS (Carolina Yellow Jessamine)—Twining, evergreen vine of rapid growth habit. Free blooming bell-shaped golden flowers, pleasingly fragrant. C to C-HLSM. \$1.



GRAPTOHYLLUM PICTUM

GERBERA HYBRIDS (Transvaal Daisy)—Long, slender-petaled flowers that cover the spectrum but for the blues and related shades. Possibly the choicest of all "Daisy" flowers. Long lasting and fine for cutting. C-HLSM. \$1.

GLOXINIA PERENNIS—A true Gloxinia with waxy, round, scalloped leaves from which rise a long-blooming spike of large, downy, blue, fragrant "Canterbury Bells." Winter rest period but not a bulb. C-HRFM. \$1.25.

GRAPTOPETALUM PARAGUAYENSE (Mother-of-Pearl-Plant)—Thick, pearly rosettes of leaves. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

GRAPTOHYLLUM PICTUM—The unusual yellow blotch variegation in the leaf centers makes this a rather striking acquisition for the collector. C-HLSM. \$1.50.

GREVILLEA WILSONII (Fire Wheel)—A very little known, graceful plant from the land of the kangaroos. Willowy branches of short, ferny foliage terminate in exotic flower heads of glowing pink florets, recurved to form a unique "Fire Wheel." C-HLSM. \$1.50.

GYNURA AURANTIACA (Purple Velvet Plant)—The green leaves and stems of this beauty are overlain with close-set short purple hairs, giving it a beautiful cast. HLSM. 50 cents.

HELIOTROPE—Vanilla scented flower clusters on bushy plants. C-HLFM. We offer two varieties at 50 cents each.

Albatross—Fragrant white.



HIBISCUS COOPERI

Black Beauty—Deep purple and highly fragrant.

HELXINE SOLIEROLI (Babies Tears)—Multitudes of tiny, round leaves on straying stems. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

HEMIGRAPHIS COLORATA (Red Flame Ivy)—Shiny leaved, trailing plant. Leaves are silver in the shade, suffusing to reddish purple in the sun. Clusters of tubular, white flowers. C-HLFM. 60 cents.

HIBBERTIA VOLUBILIS (Gold Guinea Vine)—Luxuriant, twining vine with large golden-petaled blossoms. C-HLSM. \$1.

H I B I S C U S R O S A - S I N E N S I S

Large flowered, tender varieties for pots. C-HLSM.

COOPERI—There are many variegated forms of plants, of course, but we think this to be one of the most outstanding. Slower growing and more compact than the above varieties, the gorgeous green, white and pink splashed leaves make the red flowers superfluous. \$1.25.

CROWN OF BOHEMIA—Rich double yellow. 75 cents.

KONA—Pure, double pink. 75 cents.

LAMBERTI—Bright, double red. 75 cents.

SILVER STREAK—Red flowered variety with rich green and white leaves in various mottlings, streaks and shades. C-HLSM. \$1.



HOYA CARNOSA VARIEGATA

HIBISCUS EETVELDTIANUS (Red - leaved Roselle) — Vigorous growing species recommended only for greenhouses or to flabbergast the neighbors in the Summer garden. The deeply cut, five-lobed leaves are blood red as are the mature stems. Also red flowers. C-HLSM. \$1.

HIBISCUS SCHIZOPETALUS — A fascinating species, with long peduncled, pendent blossoms of orange-red, the petals much cut and recurved. Suspended still farther are the long staminal columns. Quite unusual and desirable. C-HLSM. \$1.25.

HOFFMANNIA GHIESBREGHTII —Erect plant with long, arching, satiny, green leaves, white veined. Rare foliage plant. HRFMT. \$1.50.

HOYA BELLA (Miniature Wax Plant) — Dwarf, shrubby plant with drooping stems of small, pointed leaves. The purple-centered, white flowers, also in miniature, are very waxy and unrealistic but quite fragrant. C-HLFN. \$1.

HOYA CARNOSA (Wax Plant) — Thick, waxy-leaved vine. The sprays of pink-tinted white blossoms never seem quite real but their fragrance is unmistakable. C-HLFN. 65 cents.

HOYA CARNOSA VARIEGATA —Like above but creamy margins on leaves which mature to a pretty pink. C-HLFN. 85 cents.

HOYA CARNOSA "EXOTICA" —A reverse form of the preceding variety with centers of the leaves a creamy yellow and green margined. Exceptional! C-HLFN. \$1.

IMPATIENS VARIEGATED

HOYA KEYSII —A vining species from Queensland with thick leaves, somewhat grey-felted. C-HLFN. 75 cents.

HYPOMEESTIS SANGUINOLENTA (Pink Polkadot Plant) —Bushy plant with pink-spotted leaves. C-HRFM. 50 cents.

IMPATIENS (New Species) — In addition to the attractive, typical Impatiens flowers, the extraordinary translucent red stems are very eyecatching. At times even the slender, willowy leaves themselves are red suffused. Outstanding! C-HLSM. 75 cents.

IMPATIENS RADIANCE —Branching plants with olive green leaves. Ever-blooming reddish orange flowers. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

IMPATIENS "SCARLET BABY" —Dwarf, dark-leaved variety. Free-flowering scarlet. C-HLFM. 65 cents.

IMPATIENS VARIEGATED —Pink flowered variety with white-edged leaves. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

IMPATIENS "WHITE JEWEL" —A pure white-flowered variety. 50 cents.

IPOMEA TUBEROSA (Wood Rose) —Large pot plant. A vine with attractive digitate leaves. The yellow flowers are surrounded by woody brown sepals used in dried arrangements. HLSM. \$1.

IRESINE HERBSTI (Blood Leaf) —Bright red leaves. Fine pot plant or Summer bedder. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

IRESINE RETICULATA —Green and gold leaves with red stems. Use as above. C-HLSM. 50 cents.



"GLACIER IVY"

IVIES (*Hedera*)

Graceful, climbing or trailing vines. Whichever you desire. Fine for spots without much sun. C-HLF or DM.

CURLILOCKS—Very curled and ruffled leaf margins. Plant makes dense growth, sprouting from every leaf axil. 50 cents.

GLACIER—Small leaved Ivy with narrow white edge. 55 cents.

GOLD DUST—Yellow speckled leaves. 50 cents.

GREEN FEATHER (*H. meagheri*)—Very small-leaved Ivy, deeply cut to a "feathery" appearance. 55 cents.

GREEN RIPPLES—Deeply cut, sharp pointed lobes. A fine variety. 50 cents.

HEART—Heart-shaped leaves. 50c.

ITSY-BITSY—We take pleasure in introducing a delightful miniature Ivy we call Itsy-Bitsy. Leaves are hardly more than the breadth of a matchstick and seldom a half inch in length. Occasionally a vigorous shoot may need snipping off. But usually the growth is so compact that the little leaflets pile one upon the other to form tiny, green, fairy ladders. \$1.

MADEIRA—Large, dark green leaves with white borders. 50 cents.

MARBLED—White splashed, green leaves. 50 cents.

SHAMROCK—Three-lobed leaves, the outer lobes overlapping the center lobe in an attractive manner. 55 cents.

One each of the above 9 Ivies for \$4.35 (not including Itsy Bitsy).



IXORA COCCINEA

IXORA COCCINEA—Bushy pot plant with upfacing clusters of vivid red flowers. HLSM. 75 cents.

JACOBINEA CARNEA (King's Crown)—Large, thick spikes of crowded, pink flowers, each curving outward to give the plant its common name. Unrivaled beauty of form and color. HLFM. 75 cents.

JACOBINEA SUBERECTA—Dense clusters of orange-red, tubular blossoms over very velvety, light green leaves. HLFM. 75 cents.

JASMINUM OFFICINALE GRANDIFLORUM (Poet's Jessamine)—From Kashmir, a twining climber with pleasing compound leaves and quite fragrant, pure white, star-shaped flowers. C-HLSM. \$1.

KAEMPFERIA ROSCOEANA (Peacock Plant)—A beautiful exotic from the Old World tropics with large, broad, spreading, iridescent leaves of bronze and green, gorgeously patterned. A fresh, white-eyed, lavender blossom opens each day, all Summer long. Has natural Winter dormancy. (Available as dormant tubers January to Summer.) C-HRFM. \$1.25.

KLEINIA ARTICULATA (Candle Plant)—Light blue, cylindrical, sectional, jointed stems. Deeply lobed leaves on top. Odd. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

KLEINIA MANDRALISCAE (Blue Chalk Sticks)—Long, rounded leaves, covered with pale bluish chalk, on upright stems. Showy! C-HLSN. 50 cents.



LANTANA

KALANCHOE

A very durable and variable group of succulent pot plants, of easy culture. C-HLSN.

BLOSSFELDIANA—Similar to Tom Thumb, but taller growing. 50 cents.

FEDTSCHENKOI—Bluish, scalloped leaves, tinting red on the margins. Pendent, orange bell-like flowers. 50 cents.

FEDTSCHENKOI MARGINATA—We feel that even those of you who do not care for succulents would appreciate this pink suffused, creamy edged leaf form of the above variety. \$1.

MARMORATA—Spoon-shaped leaves purple spotted on both sides. Tubular, white flowers. 50 cents.

SOMALIENSIS—Green, toothed leaves. Three inch, white, tubular flowers. 50 cents.

MENTOSA (Panda Plant)—Light grey, felted leaves, brown stitched on the edges. 50 cents.

TOM THUMB—Dwarf, bushy plant. Bright red flower clusters in Winter. 50 cents.

TOM THUMB (Yellow)—A little taller than the red variety. 50 cents.

UNIFLORA—Unusual, small-leaved, trailing species with pretty pink flowers. 50 cents.

VERTICILLATA—Abundance of long, slender, pencil-like leaves, dark spotted, on tall slender stems. Many light red flowers. Unusual! 50 cents.



KOHLERIA

KOHLERIA HIRSUTUM (Isoloma hirsutum)—Upright grower with brown-edged, fuzzy green leaves. Typical Kohleria-shaped flowers in red. C-HRFM. 75 cents.

KOHLERIA SCIADOTYDEA (Tydea)—Upright growing plant with fuzzy green leaves and free-blooming purple flowers. C-HRFM. 75 cents.

LANTANA

An excellent everblooming pot plant for sunny windows in Winter, as well as a good bedding plant for Summer. Globular heads of dense florets in wide color range. C-HLSN.

GOLDEN KING—Golden yellow. 50 cents.

GOLD MOUND—Fine, new, trailing variety with small foliage and freely produced golden yellow flowers. 75 cents.

LILAC PINK—Yellow-centered lilac. 50 cents.

MONTEVIDIENSIS—Trailing variety. Lavender. 50 cents.

RADIATION—Yellow to reddish orange. 50 cents.

WHITE—Self-descriptive. 50 cents.

One plant each of above six varieties for \$3.

LEONOTIS LEONURUS (Lion's Tail)—Large pot plant with spikes of successive whorls of long, showy, orange-red, furry flowers. C-HLSM. 65 cents.



LIGULARIA (Leopard Plant)

LIGULARIA KAEMPFERI var. **AUREO MACULATA** (Leopard Plant)—With such a suitable name and the above illustration, what more need be said for this superlative plant other than the fact that the spots are golden as are the daisy-like flowers. C to C-HLFM. \$2.

LIPPIA CITRIODORA (Lemon Verbena)—Bushy plant with fragrant, lemon-scented leaves. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

LOTUS BERTHELOTTI (Winged Pea)—Trailing or hanging stems with dense, silvery, ferny foliage effect. Odd, red, parrot's beak flowers. CLSN. 50 cents.

MAHERNIA VERTICILLATA (Honey Bells)—Trailing stems of ferny foliage. Very fragrant clusters of small golden bells. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

MALPIGHIA COCCIGERA (Miniature Holly)—Bushy plant with leaves like Holly, in miniature. The dainty, pink flowers are even followed by red berries. C-HLSN. 75 cents.

MANETTIA BICOLOR (Fire-cracker Vine)—Yellow-tipped, red, tubular flowers pop out at every leaf axil of this twining, small-leaved vine. Free-blooming. Good basket plant. HLSM. 50 cents.

MARANTA KERCHOVEANA (Prayer Plant)—So named for its habit of folding up its leaves tight together at night. The large, oval, rich green leaves are spattered with chocolate spots, giving rise to its other name "Rabbit Tracks." HRFM. 60 cents.



NAUTILOCALYX BULLATUS

MARICA GRACILIS (Apostle Plant)—Tall Iris-like foliage which splits open to allow the blue and white flowers to push forth. Plantlets form on the old flower head and their gradually increasing weight arches the leaf blade downward seeking a home for its progeny. Ideal for baskets. C-HLFM. 75 cents.

MAURANDIA ERUBESCENS—Quick and easy vine with attractive rose colored trumpet-flowers. Erroneously offered of late as a "Creeping Gloxinia." C-HLSM. 75 cents.

MAURANDIA GRANDIFLORA—Much branching, slender-stemmed vine, constantly covered with bright blue, tubular flowers. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

MUSA CAVENDISHII (Dwarf Ladyfinger Banana)—Delicious, small yellow fruits. Large pot or tub plant to six feet or more high. Suitable for greenhouses or can be planted out in Summer and stored like Dahlia tubers in Winter. Shipped cut back. HRSM. \$3.50.

MYRTUS COMMUNIS var. **VARIEGATA** (Variegated Myrtle)—This is the classic Myrtle of the Old World, with fragrant, evergreen foliage. A creamy-edged leaf form. C-HLSN. 75 cents.

NAUTILOCALYX BULLATUS (Episcia tesselata)—Leaves are large, oval, and pebbly, though glossy, on erect stems. Creamy yellow flowers. HRFMT. \$1.

NEANTHE BELLA—Dwarf Palm. HLFM. 50 cents.



NERIUM OLEANDER

NEOREGELIA HYBRID (Painted Fingernail)—Wine mottled, green leaves in a flaring rosette. Each leaf is tipped with a bright red “fingernail.” Keep center of rosette filled with water. A natural vase for cut flowers. Easy! C-HRFM. \$2.75.

NERIUM OLEANDER “MRS. ROEDING”—Excellent pot plant variety of the southern Oleander. Double salmon pink blossoms. Attractive foliage. C-HLSM. 90 cents.

NERIUM OLEANDER VARIEGATUM—Slender leaves, edged creamy yellow. A rare variety and a fine foliage plant even without the gorgeous double pink, clustered blossoms. Taller growing than the above variety. C-HLSM. \$1.50.

OPLISMENUS HIRTELLUS VARIEGATUS (Basket Grass)—Trailing stems of slender leaves variegated white, pink and green. C-HLF to SM. 50 cents.

OSMANTHUS FRAGRANS (Sweet Olive)—Dense clusters of richly fragrant, little, white flowers. Nearly everblooming. Foliage is a glossy, dark green, with serrate edges, reminiscent of Holly. C to C-HLSM. \$1.

OSMANTHUS ILICIFOLIUS VARIEGATUS (False Holly)—Though not actually a variegated Holly, it is certainly a suitable substitute for indoor use. The leaves are smaller than Holly and the creamy-white edging is often pink tinted when new. C to C-HLFM. \$2.



OSMANTHUS ILICIFOLIUS VAR. OXALIS

This is a large genus of widely distributed species, about which, unfortunately, very little has been written. Worthwhile species are also difficult to locate and acquire. We offer here the best of the evergreen types available.

CRASSIPES—Evergreen and everblooming, pink-flowered variety. Fine in hanging baskets. Also winter-hardy. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

‘HEDYSAROIDES RUBRA’ (Fire-fern)—One of the more exotic Oxalis with slender trunk and stems and dark red leaves, daintily trifoliate. Yellow flowers in pleasing contrast. Not easy. HRFMT. \$1.50.

HERRERAE—A delightful miniature, needing little care. Succulent foliage, but in typical Oxalis fashion, and densely bushy growth, with clusters of tiny, yellow flowers born above. Thrives in the hottest, sunniest spot available but tolerates less. C-HLSN. 90 cents.

ORTGIESI—Upright, branching plant. Typically trifoliate leaved, but dark green above and maroon undersides. Everblooming clusters of yellow flowers. Evergreen. C-HRFM. 50 cents.

PEDUNCULARIS—Upright, succulent, light green foliaged, evergreen species. Golden orange flowers. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

REGNELLI (Rubra Alba)—Stemless type with wedge-shaped trifoliate leaves. Near everblooming, white flowered variety. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

One each of the above six Oxalis for \$4.



PASSIFLORA TRIFASCIATA

PASSION FLOWER VINES

Tendriled, climbing vines, usually with three-lobed leaves. Very showy, large blossoms.

ALATO-CAERULEA (Pfordtii)—A free-blooming, fragrant, large flowered (4 inches across) hybrid in a beautiful color combination of white, pink and purple in each flower. C-HRFM. \$1.25.

COERULEA—Handsome blue flowered variety. C-HRFM. \$1.

EDULIS (Purple Grenadilla)—Purple and white flowered. Make edible fruits. HRFM. \$1.

INCARNATA—Blue and white flowers. Edible fruits. Partial Winter dormancy. Winter hardy to Philadelphia. C-HRFM. \$1.

TRIFASCIATA—Medium sized, fragrant, creamy yellow blossoms. The midribs of each of the three lobes of the leaves are banded with rosy purple, eventually maturing to silver. A very beautiful species from Brazil. HRFM. \$1.25.

One each of the above five varieties for \$5.25.

PELLIONIA DAVEAUANA—Trailing stems to two feet with close-set pairs of frosty, silvered leaves, irregularly bronze edged. Fine, graceful, basket plant. HLFM. 50 cents.

PELLIONIA PULCHRA—And a beautiful plant it is with its trailing stems of black-nerved, light green, oval leaves. HLFM. 50 cents.



PEPEROMIA SANDERSI

PEPEROMIAS

This is a rather variable genus of plants and quite suitable as house plants. Rather low growing. HLFN.

BLACKIE—Low growing foliage rosettes of near black, glossy leaves. 60 cents.

BLANDA—Small, dark, rounded leaves. 50 cents.

EMERALD RIPPLE—Rich green, foliage rosettes of striking, heavily puckered leaf surfaces. 60 cents.

HEDERIFOLIA—Glossy, dark veined silver leaves. Quite rounded. 50 cents.

METALLICA—Free-branching foliage plant with multitudes of small, pointed, near black leaves with wide, silver midvein. Quite popular. 50 cents.

PERICATTII—Thick, green, peltate leaves on erect stems. Unusual, as are all peltate-leaved plants. The very odd flower spikes resemble fancy TV antennas. 60 cents.

ROYAL GOLD—Trailing stems with gold-edged, green heart-shaped leaves 50 cents.

RUBELLA—A delightful, bushy miniature Peperomia with red stems and dainty, often silver-veined leaves. Tiny green flower spadices rise up all over the plant like little green candles. 50 cents.

SANDERSI (Watermelon Begonia)—Unusual, green and silver striped, heart shaped leaves. 50 cents.

One each of the above 9 plants for \$4.50.



PHILODENDRON PANDURAEFORME

PHILODENDRON

We offer here, selections from a variable group of very adaptable house plants requiring little care or sunlight. Very exotic and tropical in appearance, these plants can be trained to grow on bark, further enhancing their appeal if so desired. HLFM, except as noted.

ANDREANUM (Black Gold)—This variety has been called the "Queen of Philodendrons." While a vine type, the dark green leaves get rather large, and are broadly arrow-shaped with a velvety iridescence and ivory veins. Recommended for bark or totem poles. HR-FMT. \$2.

CORDATUM—The common heart-leaved vine type. Very durable. 45 cents.

CRASSINERVIUM—Rare, unique, Brazilian species found near lagoons south of Rio. The narrow, succulent, strap-shaped leaves are thinly edged red, with a very thick midrib. \$2.

(MONSTERA) FRIEDRICH-STAHLI (Lace Leaf Monstera)—Quick growing vine type to be prized for its long leaves which are not "slashed" but are actually perforated on both sides of the center vein in various size holes. Most showy on bark. \$1.50.

HASTATUM—Large, glossy, arrow-shaped leaves. \$1.25.

MICANS (Velvet Leaf Philo.)—Small, velvety, heart-shaped leaves. Dark green, but showing through pinkish from the backs of new leaves. Very desirable. 65 cents.



PHILODENDRON SODIROI

PANDURAEFORME (Fiddle Leaf)—Large, fiddle-shaped leaves of olive green. \$1.

SELLOUM—A rugged self-heading variety. (Does not vine.) Large, deeply cut leaves. Makes fine specimens and can stand very low temperatures and sunlight. \$1.

SODIROI—From the jungles of Colombia comes this rare, heart-shaped, silver leaf variety. Leaves are irregularly veined with light green. \$1.

TRIFOLIATUM—Glossy, deeply lobed leaves. An excellent, showy kind for growing on bark. \$1.50.

A fine collection of one each of the above 10 varieties for only \$11.50.

PENTAS LANCEOLATA—Broad, upfacing clusters of pink, white or red flowers, on bushy plants. C-HLSM. Color choice 75 cents, or one of each for \$2.10.

PERESKIA GODSEFFIANA GOLDIANA (Variegated Lemon Vine)—A select form of one of the few Cactus possessing actual leaves. Eventually vines with age. Lemon scented, creamy blossoms. Leaves mature from green to yellow to pink in good sun. Undersides purplish. C-HLSN. 75 cents.

PHASEOLUS GIGANTEA (Giant Snail-Flower)—A vigorous, trifoliate, twining vine producing large clusters of showy lavender blossoms which emerge from snail-shell-like, spiral buds. Free blooming. C-HLSM. \$1.



PILEA (New Species)

PILEA

An easy-growing genus of foliage plants, with considerable charm. C-HLFM. 50 cents each; or a collection of one each of the nine for \$4.15.
CADIERI (Aluminum Plant)—Green veined, with raised, silvery leaf surfaces.

CADIERI DWARF (Dwarf Aluminum Plant)—Similar to the above but very free branching miniature with possibly a bit more silver frostiness to the leaves.

DEPRESSA—Close-set, tiny, crenate leaves on creeping stems. Fine for dish gardens.

MICROPHYLLA (Artillery Plant)—Ferny foliage. Tiny flowers puff out pollen when touched.

PUBESCENS LIEBMANNI (Silver Leaf Panamiga)—Fine trailing variety.

REPENS (Black Leaf Panamiga)—Trailing habit. Leaves similar to *P. spruceana*. Delightful little flower clusters are born above the plants rather than on the leaves.

SERPILLIFOLIA—Like *P. Microphylla*, but leaves are even tinier.

SPRUCEANA (Panamiga)—Dark, glossy green leaves, almost black. Clusters of minute flowers are seemingly born right on the leaves. Illustrated on this page.

NEW SPECIES—Very choice new species as yet unidentified botanically. Similar in habit to *P. spruceana* but larger in size and having a broad silver stripe the length of the leaf.



PILEA SPRUCEANA

PIPER ORNATUM—One of the better tropical vines, this one has beautiful, peltate, shield-shaped leaves with a network of silvery pink veins maturing to white. A fine climber for totems. Rare! HRFMT. \$2.

PITCAIRNEA ANDREANA—A rare Bromeliad with graceful rosettes of arching, tapered leaves, speckled with silver dots above and heavily frosted beneath. The short flower spikes display superb shades of yellow to golden orange. C-HRFM. \$2.

PITTOSPORUM TOBIRA VARIEGATED—Leathery, green, spatulate leaves, creamy edged. Shrubby growth. Terminal clusters of fragrant little flowers. C-HLFN. 75 cents.

PLECTRANTHUS AUSTRALIS—Distinctive, waxy, green leaves with scalloped edges on trailing stems make this a fine basket plant. Very easy. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

PLECTRANTHUS OERTENDAHLLI (Prostrate Coleus)—Semi-trailing Coleus relative with bright green leaves, veined silver. Free flowering, short spikes of profuse white tubular flowers. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS—Blue flower clusters. Near everblooming, semi-viny plant. C-HRSM. 65 cents.

POLYSCIAS BALFOURIANA—Glossy, round, green leaves, margined white, on dark stems flecked with white. HLSM. 60 cents.



RHOEO DISCOLOR

PORTULACARIA AFRA (Elephant Bush) — Rugged, brown-stemmed plant from South Africa, with tiny, thick, green leaves. Foliage plant. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

PORTULACARIA AFRA VARIEGATA (Rainbow Bush) — Small, button-like, green centered, creamy leaves, daintily edged with crimson and produced in abundance on reddish brown stems. Easy. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

PSEUDERANTHEMUM ATRO-PURPUREUM — Upright plant with appealingly colorful foliage. Of Polynesian origin. New leaves are maroon with red splashes, maturing to deep, dark green and pink. Flower clusters of purple and white. C-HLFM. \$1.

REHMANNIA ANGULATA — Gloxinia-shaped flowers, but smaller, in bright lavender, with yellow throats. Spotted red. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

REINECKIA CARNEA — A fine foliage plant with masses of slender, green leaves rising from creeping rhizomes. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

REINWARDTIA TRYGNIA (Yellow Flax) — We call them "Yellow Petunias" for their flower shape. But actually they are related to Flax. Winter-blooming! The short-lived blossoms are followed in such profuse succession, one fears for the plants' welfare. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

RHOEO DISCOLOR (Moses in the Cradle) — Dark green rosettes of pointed leaves, undersides purple. Flowers white, nearly concealed by two boat-shaped bracts. C-HLSM. 50 cents.



MINIATURE ROSE

ROSA ROULETTI — Miniature Rose which blooms when only a few inches high. Double pink. Excellent house plant which blooms numerous times throughout the year. Also hardy in the garden. C-HRSM. 75 cents.

ROSE "OAKINGTON RUBY" — A good companion miniature to the above. Double red flowered. C-HRSM. 75 cents.

ROSEMARINUS OFFICINALIS (Rosemary) — Fragrant-leaved herb. Attractive foliage. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

RUELLIA AMOENA — Erect growing plant with bright red bell-like flowers, freely produced. C-HRFM. 75 cents.

RUELLIA BLUMEI — An unusually fine, rare miniature, with oblanceolate basal foliage. The short flower spikes produce charming, pale blue blossoms in daily succession. C-HLFM. \$1.25.

SALVIA RUTILANS (Pineapple Sage) — Pleasing, pineapple-scented leaves. Scarlet flowers Fall and Winter. C-HLSM. 65 cents.

PLASTIC PLANTERS — For the artistic, who wish to arrange and plant their own planters we offer durable $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide by 6 inches long, beautiful, glossy, fluted planters, for only 50 cents; 3 for \$1.40. Color choice of red, white, green or yellow.



SANSEVIERIA ZEYLANICA

Saintpaulia

Saintpaulia is, of course, the African Violet, which has become so well known in recent years. HRFM. We recommend taking the chill off the water before watering African Violets. Also, cold water on the leaves can cause spot and leaf burn.

DIFFICILIS—A likeable species with bright blue flowers in which there is, at times, an elusive, but definite faint trace of fragrance. This could eventually provide the breakthrough to a series of quite fragrant, large flowered and multicolored hybrids, through cross pollination and selection over a period of time. Since many or most plant hybrid introductions are really the work of devoted non-professionals, perhaps this is a golden opportunity. Limited supply at present. \$2.

GROTEI—A true, trailing African Violet species with blue flowers. Quite suitable for a hanging basket if desired. Easy to grow. \$1.

OHIO BOUNTIFUL—Profuse bloomer and undoubtedly still one of the best pinks. \$1.

ORBICULARIS—Desirable species having a natural, untampered-with charm that might not be improved upon. A multitude of dainty, little, pale blue flowers with darker centers are carried well above the foliage. Highly recommended. \$1.



SAXIFRAGA "MAGIC CARPET"

VIOLET LEAVES—Growing African Violet plants from leaves is really quite easy and merely requires a bit of patience. And there is a great deal of satisfaction to be gained from raising your plant from start to maturity rather than purchasing someone else's efforts. Merely put the leaf petioles down in damp sand, vermiculite, or even in a glass of water to start them. We offer 10 different, labeled leaves, (our selection of fine varieties) for \$2.50. Or 25 different, labeled, for only \$5.

SANCHEZIA NOBILIS GLAUCA-PHYLLA—A choice, shrubby plant, with foot-long, spear-shaped leaves, broadly veined yellow. A written description cannot do justice to this strikingly beautiful plant. In bloom, as well, it is outstanding, with spikes of closely set, open, cup-shaped, golden bracts enveloping the many yellow flowers. C-HLFM. \$1.50.

SANSEVIERIA ZEYLANICA—Upright rosette of near indestructibility. Alternating, transverse bands of light and dark green. C-HLFN. 50 cents.

SAXIFRAGA SARMENTOSA (Strawberry Geranium)—Basal rosettes of roundish, toothed leaves, green but silver veined. Plantlets form on slender runners. Fine for vase or basket. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

SAXIFRAGA SARMENTOSA "MAGIC CARPET"—Green, cream, and pink patterned leaf variety. C-HLFM. \$1.



SCINDAPSIS PICTUS ARGYRAEUS

SCHIZMATOGLOTTIS ROEBELINI—Broad-leaved upright foliage plant. Silver leaves, edged with green and wavy green center line. HLFM. \$1.50.

SCHIZOCENTRON ELEGANS
(Spanish Shawl)—Delightful tiny leaved creeper from Mexico. Rosy-purple, one inch blossoms. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

SCHLUMBERGERA BRIDGESII
(Thanksgiving Cactus)—Previously offered by us as *Zygocactus truncatus*. A much-branched plant with spineless, flat, jointed leaves. Lovely pink flowers. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

SCINDAPSIS PICTUS ARGYRAEUS—From the deep jungles of Borneo comes this versatile, trailing or climbing "Pothos" vine with exquisite, dark green, heart-shaped leaves, spattered and edged with frosty silver. Decidedly a must for the plant connoisseur! HRFM. \$1.

SCINDAPSIS (Pothos) MARBLE QUEEN—Green streaked, white leaves. Choice trailer. HRFN. 75 cents.

SCINDAPSIS (Pothos) WILCOXI
(Devil's Ivy)—Thick, green leaves, yellow splotched. Trailer. HLSN. 50 cents.

SEDUM DASYPHYLLUM—Distinctive, tiny blue-leaved, mat former for sunny windows. A delightful, easy plant. C-HLSN. 50 cents.



SEDUM MORGANIANUM

SEDUM LINEARE VARIEGATUM—A trailer with slender, pointed, radiating leaflets, each edged with white. Yellow flowers in Summer. Certainly a striking little plant. C-HLSN. 65 cents.

SEDUM MORGANIANUM (Burro's Tail)—Perfect, hanging basket plant. Small, thick, pointed, bluish-green leaves, densely set on long hanging stems. Yellow flowered. C-HLS or FN. Young plants. 60 cents.

SELAGINELLA BROWNII
(Scotch Moss)—Compact, fluffy, little green mounds of foliage. Excellent for terrariums, in particular. C-HRFMT. 50 cents.

SELAGINELLA KRAUSSIANA—A fine terrarium plant. Likes Fern conditions. Flat, crowded, bright green leaves on little, creeping, mat-forming stems. C-HRFMT. 50 cents.

SELAGINELLA LEPIDOPHYLLA (Resurrection Plant)—This is shipped dry as an amazingly lifeless, brown ball of curled up fronds. Yet, put it in water and in a short time it will uncurl and become a rich green, fernlike plant. Dried again, it will keep for years. 50 cents.

SENECIO CONFUSUS (Orange Glow Vine)—Clusters of orange-red flowers. Thick, toothed, green leaves. Winter blooming. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

SENECIO TROPAEOLIFOLIUS—Foliage somewhat Nasturtium-like. Flowers in yellow-rayed, globose clusters. C-HLSN. 75 cents.



SIDERASIS FUSCATA

SERRISIA FOETIDA VARIEGATED—Like a miniature Boxwood with cream-edged leaves. C-HLSM. 50 cents.

SETCREASIA PURPUREA (Purple Heart)—Rich purple-leaved and stemmed plant of trailing habit, similar to Tradescantia. But larger proportions. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

SETCREASIA STRIATA—Vigorous creeper with green leaves, striped white lengthwise. A charming little Tradescantia relative. C-HLFN. 50 cents.

SIDERASIS FUSCATA—Clustering rosettes of broad, green leaves with silvery midrib. The leaves are strikingly overlain with soft, hairy, "red velvet plush." Flowers are large and lavender-blue. A tropical gem! C-HLFN. \$2.25.

SMITHIANTHA CINNABARINA (Naegelia)—The common name for Smithiantha is "Temple Bells." Strikingly beautiful, large, maroon, plush leaves. Spires of red, pendent bells. HRFM. \$1.

SMITHIANTHA DWARF GERMAN HYBRIDS—On these, the plants are quite compact, but the leaves have indescribably beautiful purple and green patterns and veining. Flowers vary from cream, pink, orange to red, etc. HRFM. \$1.

SOLANDRA NITIDA (Chalice Vine)—Large vine, not suitable for window sills. The amazing, yellow striped, purple, chalice-shaped flowers are nearly a foot deep. Winter blooming. C-HLSM. \$1.50.



SMITHIANTHA HYBRID

SOLANUM SEAFORTHIANUM—

Large shrubby vine with attractive pinnate foliage. Very striking in bloom with long, pendent sprays of yellow-stamened, blue, star-shaped flowers. C-HLSN. \$1.

SPATHIPHYLLUM CANNAE-FOLIUM—Quite similar in appearance to Anthuriums. But the large, white flowers are fragrant. Easy and free-blooming. HLFM. \$2.25.

SPIRONEMA FRAGRANS—Thick-leaved, green rosettes that are lightly brushed with lavender, from which long runners develop to bear new plantlets. Clusters of small, white, fragrant flowers. Ideal hanging basket plant. C-HLFN. 75 cents.

STAELIA GIGANTEA (Zulu Giants)—Deeply ribbed, velvety green "columns." Creamy, maroon-barred, star-shaped flowers up to 18 inches across. Outstanding! C-HLSN. 50 cents.

STAELIA HIRSUTA (Starfish Flower)—One of the free-blooming succulents. Large, maroon, star-shaped flowers with creamy, narrow circular lines. Flowers covered with pale purple hairs. C-HLSN. 50 cents.

STEPHANOTIS FLORIBUNDA (Madagascar Jasmine)—Twining vine with pairs of leathery, elliptic leaves and clusters of waxy, white, tubular flowers of pleasing fragrance. HLSM. \$1.50.



STRELITZIA REGINAE

STRELITZIA REGINAE (Bird-of-Paradise)—One of the most exotic-flowered plants known. Flowers are actually shaped like birds' heads in a brilliant color combination of blue, yellow and purple. C-HLSN. We offer plants six inches high or more with four to six leaves. Not yet blooming size. \$1.25 each. Also plants 9-14 inches tall at \$3 each; 3 for \$8.

STREPTOCARPUS CAULESCENS—Erect, fuzzy-leaved plant with airy sprays of dainty, purple tubular blossoms. C-HLFM. \$1.

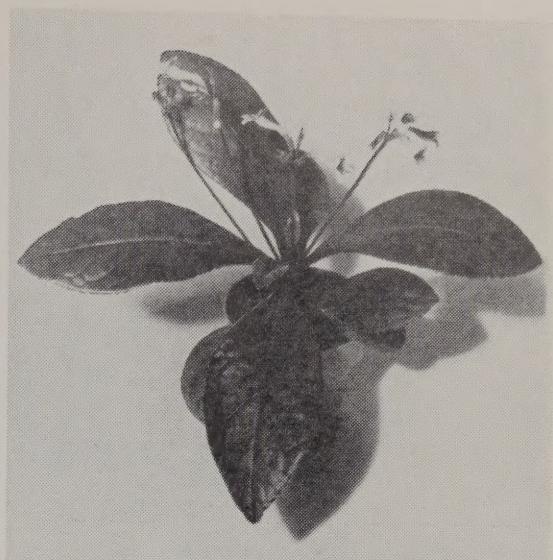
STREPTOCARPUS REXII (Didymocarpus)—Flat, straplike leaves from which rise slender stems of blue, tubular flowers year 'round. C-HRFM. \$1.

STREPTOCARPUS SAXORUM—Small, bushy plant with fat, little, succulent leaves. Long blooming with lilac and white tubular flowers. C-HLFM. \$1.

STREPTOSOLEN JAMESONI (Orange Browallia)—Winter and spring-blooming orange flowered, bushy plant. HLFM. 50 cents.

STROBILANTHES DYERIANUS—Iridescent purple leaves with green edge and green veins. A striking plant from Burma. HRFM. 75 cents.

STROBILANTHES ISOPHYLLUS—Bushy plant with slender, green leaves. Covered with blue, tubular flowers in Winter. HRSM. 65 cents.



TETRANEMA MEXICANUM

SYNADENIUM GRANTII RUBRA—From Tanganyika. A colorful plant from a fascinating country, this sun lover has leathery, spatulate, wine-red leaves, reddish purple in reverse. Flowers are also red. C-HLSN. 75 cents.

TALINUM PATENS VARIEGATUM (Fame Flower)—Erect plant with grayish green leaves, margined white. Survives heat and drought. Carmine flower clusters. C-HLSN. \$1.

TECOMA GARROCHA—Willowy plant that bears large panicles of trumpet-shaped flowers of scarlet and yellow. HRSM. 75 cents.

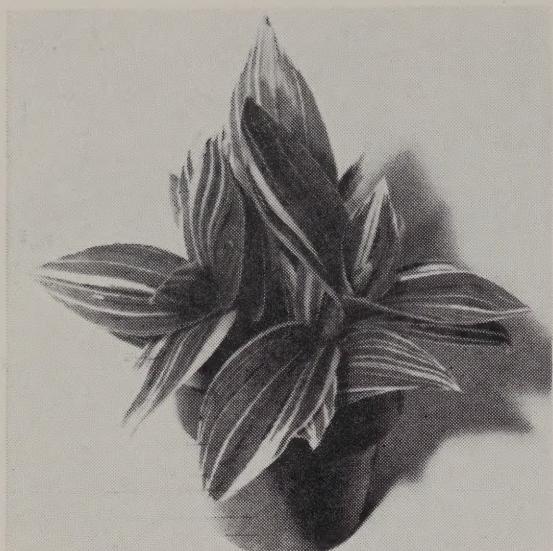
TECOMARIA CAPENSIS (Cape Honeysuckle)—A greenhouse shrub with climbing tendencies. The clusters of tubular, red blossoms make quite a show. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

TETRANEMA MEXICANUM (Mexican Foxglove)—Miniature plant with everblooming clusters of rosy-violet, dainty blossoms over glossy, leathery, green leaves. HRFM. 75 cents.

THUNBERGIA ALATA (Clock-Vine)—Vigorous, twining vine with appealing purple-throated, yellow flowers. Flowers are said to follow the sun. C-HLSM. 60 cents.

THUNBERGIA ERECTA—Shrubby species with yellow-throated, rich blue, trumpet flowers. C-HLSM. \$1.

TIBOUCHINA ELEGANS (Princess Flower)—Bushy plant with green leaves, maturing to red. Large, velvety purple flowers. C-HLSM. 75 cents.



TRADESCANTIA ALBO-VITTATA

TOLMIEA MENZIESII (Piggy-Back Plant or Mother-of-Thousands)—Basal, toothed leaves on which new plants are formed. C to C-HLSM. 50 cents.

TRADESCANTIA ALBIFLORA ALBO - VITTATA (Giant White Inch Plant)—Unusually large-leaved Tradescantia with bright blue-green, white-edged and striped leaves on branching, trailing stems. C-HLFN. 50 cents.

TRADESCANTIA BLOSSFELDIANA (Flowering Inch Plant)—A fine variety grown for the many clusters of pinkish lavender, three-petaled blossoms. Thick green leaves, purple backed. C-HLFN. 50 cents.

TRADESCANTIA MIXED (Wandering Jew)—Trailing plants, mostly with striped leaves, in green, silver, purple, yellow, pink, white, etc. Excellent basket plant. C-HLFN. 3 diff. for \$1.35; 6 diff. for \$2.65.

TRADESCANTIA "WHITE GOSSAMER"—An utterly fascinating new species so different from the everyday Wandering Jew that it warrants a place in the finest plant collections in the country. This species has green leaves which mature to an exquisite pink. And the entire plant is covered with a very heavy, white, velvety gossamer. The attractive three-petaled blossoms are a rich orchid with golden stamens. C-HLSN. 75 cents.



TRADESCANTIA "WHITE GOSSAMER"

VANDA Terete Hyb. MISS AGNES JOAQUIM—A rather easy and famous Orchid grown extensively in Hawaii for the "leis." The long-lasting, clustered, three inch flowers bloom throughout the year and are a beautiful combination of white and purple with a red-spotted, yellow throat. C-HR or OSMT. \$2.

VERBENA PERUVIAN FLAME—Brilliant red flower clusters in profusion. Everblooming pot plant with trailing stems. As a Summer bedder, makes dense carpets. C to C-HLSN. 50 cents.

VERONICA BUXIFOLIA VARIEGATA—Waxy, green, oval leaves, pleasingly creamy-edged, and arranged in quite attractive, opposite, alternating pairs. C-HLSM. 75 cents.

VINCA MAJOR VARIEGATA—A fine green and white leaved, trailing vine for porch boxes, hanging baskets and greenhouses. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

ZYGOCACTUS TRUNCATUS (Christmas Cactus)—Much-branching plant with spineless, flat, jointed leaves. Lovely pink flowers in Winter. C-HLFM. 50 cents.

With the plants that interest you most still fresh in your mind, now is the time to fill out the next page and send in your order.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

There are some rare treasures included here for the collector, some of which may never have been offered commercially before. Please check reference books for the descriptions.

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| ADIANTUM POLYPHYLLUM | \$1.00 |
| ANTHURIUM PODOPHYLLUM | 3.50 |
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The detachable order blank is for your convenience. But, please do not include any correspondence on your order blank. We have tried to include as much information as possible, regarding the plants, either in descriptions of the plants or in our cultural instructions. We have very little time for correspondence, so please do not write regarding the plants or your order unless necessary. Thank you. Your order will be filled in rotation.

GUARANTEE

We guarantee our plants to be good, clean, healthy stock. We also guarantee safe arrival to all points within the United States. Alaskan and Canadian orders are shipped by parcel post surface mail at customer's risk. We will guarantee safe arrival of such orders if sent by air for which you should allow 80 cents and \$1 per pound, respectively, and figure a half-pound per plant.

Please note that all parcel post orders are now sent by "special handling." This frequently cuts days off the time your plants are enroute.

Plant orders are shipped parcel post or by express through our judgment. Specified shipping preferences may or may not require additional remittance.

Should plants be damaged in transit, claims must be made within five days of receipt to be acceptable.

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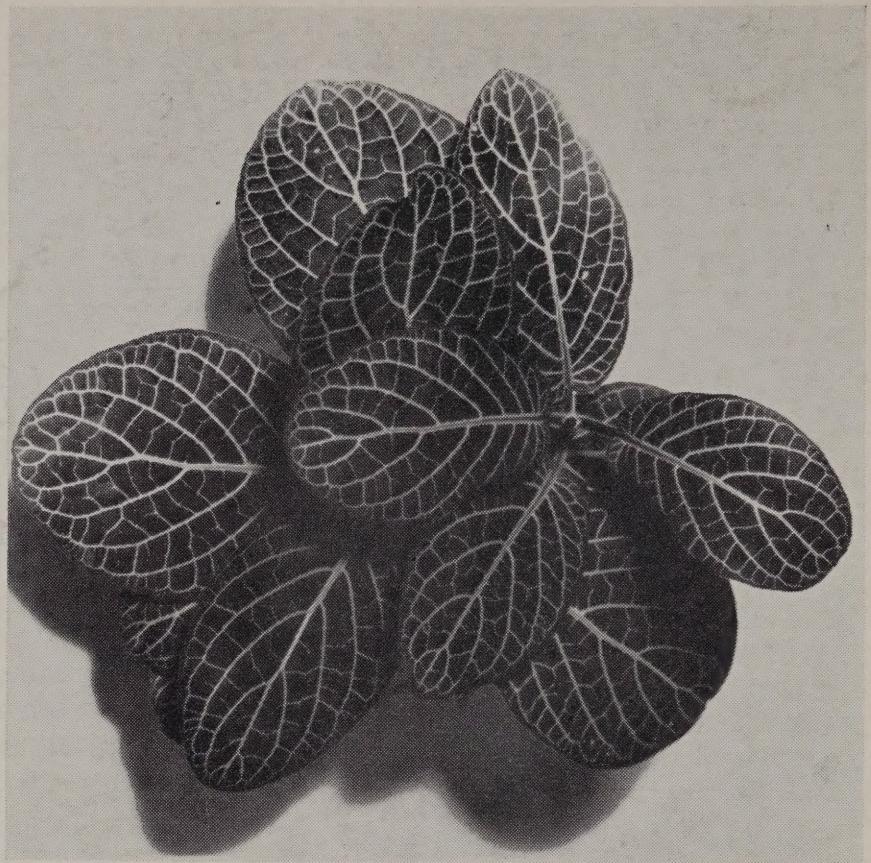
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